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## Loss of uncle sparks desire to help others

By Bryan Marshall  
Staff Writer

Lee Wilson remembers the exact moment he found out his uncle, Joey Smallwood, had died from a heroin overdose.

He got the call at 4:18 a.m. March 4.

"Growing up I was inseparable from him," the 20-year-old Grant County resident said. "He was like the older brother I didn't have. I guess the first thing that hit me was tears. I'm not going to lie. I was crying and thinking that I would never ever get to see him again. The

memories of playing video games, watching him ride his street bike."

"There is a thing about that drug," Lee said. "You don't control that drug, it controls you. I've had 12 friends die that I went to school with. So, eventually I knew that if he didn't get his head on straight that he wouldn't make it."

To me, that was my uncle. What if that was your son in that casket I was looking down at? That's somebody's son, daughter, grandkid, brother, uncle.

- LEE WILSON  
Grant Co. resident

Smallwood, 36, lived in Blanchester, Ohio with his grandmother, fiancée and his 7-year-old son.

Originally from London, Lee said his uncle lived in the northern Kentucky area, including Grant County, for about 15 years, but was staying in Blanchester since late 2013.

The last time Lee saw Smallwood was in January when he went to take an entertainment center to his great-grandmother's house.

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## by the NUMBERS

**129** drug overdose deaths in 2012

**22** arrests by GCSO for possession of heroin in 2013

**15** arrests by GCSO for possession of heroin in 2012

**\$16** million dollar plan to stabilize heroin epidemic



Members of Brittany Butler's family pray during the Candle Light Vigil remembering those lost to heroin and other drug overdoses held March 21 in Williamstown. Photos by Jamie Baker-Nantz

## HEROIN HITS HOME



Dustin Haubner lights a candle for Adrienne and Lee Wilson. The high winds made keeping the candles lit difficult. Wilson spoke during the event about his uncle.

## Community experiences 4 deaths in less than 3 months

By Bryan Marshall  
Staff Writer

Northern Kentucky has been called the "heroin ground zero."

The deadly statistics validate that moniker.

Four heroin overdose deaths have occurred in Grant County in less than three months this year.

Last year, there was only one heroin death.

"It should be alarming to everybody," said Robert McDaniel, Grant County coroner. "It's extremely problematic to everyone in the community."

In 2002, there were zero drug overdose deaths in Kentucky contributed to heroin abuse.

The number has grown rapidly over the past five years to 129 in 2012, a 207 percent-increase from the previous year.

"People from Kentucky are going to Cincinnati to buy their drugs and coming back to Kentucky and overdosing on them," said Grant County Sheriff Chuck Dills. "Even when meth was the worst we were experiencing in the county we didn't see the deaths we're seeing with heroin. People are overdosing so easily."

### DID YOU KNOW?

- More than 30 percent of adults in Northern Ky. know friends or family members who experience issues as a result of heroin abuse.

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## Grant County's Five Most Interesting People

The word "interesting" means different things to different people. No matter your definition, we're pretty sure you know someone that you would call interesting for one reason or another.

And we'd like to meet him or her (or them) - especially if it's someone who has never been featured in the paper.

The Grant County News is working on a new feature and we're trying to find "Grant County's Five Most Interesting People." If you know someone who fits that description, submit his or her name, address and phone number along with a brief explanation.

The deadline is 5 p.m. on May 16.

## Neighbors helping neighbors

### Fourth-grade student rescues elderly Crittenden woman

By Jamie Baker-Nantz, editor

Josiah Goins was taking out the trash at his Crittenden home on Feb. 13 when he heard a feeble cry for help coming from across the street.

Goins, a fourth grade student at Crittenden-Mt. Zion Elementary, rushed over and found his elderly neighbor lying between two parked cars in her driveway.

Della McCoy, 82, had been lying outside in freezing temperatures after falling and breaking her hip. McCoy was unable to stand and her daughter, who lives in the bottom story on her two-story home, couldn't hear her cries for help.

"I know I was so cold that I thought I'd freeze to death," McCoy said.



Della McCoy is thankful her neighbor, Josiah Goins, heard her cries for help after she fell and broke her hip in her driveway and called 911.

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# NEIGHBOR

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“I couldn’t move and would have probably passed out in another few minutes.”

The ordeal began after McCoy got off work at the south Interstate-75 rest area and picked up a milkshake on her way home.

She spilled the shake as she exited her car and after retrieving water from inside her house to clean up the spill, she left the cup outside.

When she went back out to get it, she fell down and landed on a pile of ice and snow.

“Nobody could hear me hollering,” she said.

McCoy estimates she lay outside for 45 minutes to an hour before Goins found her and went and got his mother. The Goins’ family alerted McCoy’s family and an ambulance came and transported her to the hospital where she spent a week before she was able to have hip replacement surgery.

The injury was much worse than originally expected because the bones in her hip were crushed. She has spent the last several weeks recuperating from a hospital bed installed in her living room where she received physical therapy three times a week.

“The therapist is really proud,” McCoy said. “At the beginning of the week I couldn’t raise my leg and now I can.”

When McCoy noticed her neighbors out playing in their yard, she called to them from her window to come over so she could thank them.

“Oh Lord, I can’t tell you how much it meant to me,” she said. “I sure appreciate him.”

Josiah’s quick reaction was worth a reward as McCoy gave him some money to thank him, but he takes it in stride.

“I was shocked,” he said. “I hadn’t ever seen anything like that happen before.”

McCoy has called Crittenden home for nearly 30 years. She is a retired employee of the Post and Times Star in Ohio and has worked for five years at the rest area.

The mother of eight children has a sparkle in her eye despite several surgeries and family deaths.

“I’m so thankful for what he did,” McCoy said. “This might make other children go and save someone’s life because that’s what he did for me.”



**SUMMER SUN** - Arnold Bolog, of Williamstown, looks over a vintage car at the Strawberry Festival in Ocala, Florida. He winters in Ocala, but is a regular reader of the Grant County News. The temperature the day of the festival was a balmy 80 degrees. Photo by Jim Clark/South Marion Citizen

## News wins Ky. Press General Excellence Award

The Grant County News captured top honors at a meeting last month of the Kentucky Press Association in Lexington.

The News was named first place as a General Excellence winner in the Weekly Class 2 division for newspapers.

General Excellence awards are based on the cumulative total of points earned from all awards during the annual news/editorial contest.

The Grant County News received a total of 14 awards.

Jamie Baker-Nantz, editor of the Grant County News won eight awards.

Baker-Nantz was awarded three first place awards for best sports story, best picture essay and best special section.

The special section that Baker-Nantz entered featured couples from Grant County who had been married for more than 50 years.

“I loved this section,” the judge’s wrote. “I picked it #1 because it is a fresh and new idea I’d never seen before and it really hits at our best readers. I may have to steal this idea for my paper.”

She also was awarded a second place award for best general news story and

four third place awards for best editorial, best feature story, best headline and best feature photo.

Her entry for best general news story was for a story about the Vietnam Veteran’s Memorial Traveling Wall that visited Williamstown last summer.

“The quality of writing made this a moving story about what has become an everyday event. Veterans and families constantly visit monuments. Good prose turns them into memorials.”

Judge’s commented on her editorial entry, “The Grant County News’ editorials are about community, coming together to get things done, plain and simple. The News’ doesn’t mind getting it’s words dirty. The News leads through its opinions and pushes for the best paths to take and compliments those who are doing just that.”

Bryan Marshall, staff writer, at the Grant County News was awarded three second place awards for best investigative story/series, best feature photo and best picture essay, as well as a third place award for Best Spot News story.

He was also awarded an honorable mention for best enterprise or analytical story.

His entry for the best investigative story/series was about the heroin problem in Grant County, as well as the impact on local families.

“Excellent job in putting a face on such a horrific problem and following the journey from the addict to the law,” the judge’s wrote.

For the feature photo entry, Marshall entered a photo of the pedal pull at the Grant County Fair.

“Perfect face. Perfect photo. Tough choice between this one and first place,” the judge’s wrote.

He also won a second place award for best picture essay for photos of Silly Safari at the Grant County Public Library.

“Great reactions. Good close-ups. Less can be much more.”

Camille McClanahan, editorial assistant at the Grant County News, won a second place award for best spot news photo for a fire on Greenville Road in Dry Ridge.

“The strong vertical works well for this photo. Despite the slight shadows and bright flames, the subjects remain well defined,” the judge’s wrote.

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“The danger of the past was that men became slaves. The danger of the future is that man may become robots.” - Eric Fromm

## PERSONALLY SPEAKING

# The newspaper still matters

This week, every household in the county will be receiving a copy of the Grant County News.

To some of you, that’s nothing new. You are a loyal subscriber and we appreciate you more than you know. You are why we do this. You are our most valued customer.

But there are others, who, for one reason or another have stopped subscribing to the Grant County News.

Maybe you had to make some cuts in your budget. Or, maybe it’s just something you just keep forgetting to do.

And, in a few rare cases, you might be mad at us (or maybe someone on our staff like me) because we wrote something you didn’t agree with, perhaps.

Whatever the case may be, I ask that you give us another try. I can assure you there is no other news source in this community that is going to give you what we do each and every week.

This week’s issue is full of stories about local news events, but it also contains other good stuff about interesting people in our community such as cooks willing to share their family’s tried and true recipes, new businesses that are opening and recent honors and achievements of your friends and neighbors. The B-section is dedicated to happenings inside the schools and the Meet The Teams pages are to make you familiar with our local athletes.

Our staff enjoys highlighting the accomplishments of our young people, as well as other interesting people in the community. That’s just a taste of what we deliver each week and we deliver it well.

The Grant County News was recognized by the Kentucky Press Association re-

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Jamie  
**BAKER-NANTZ**

Editor

cently as the best medium-sized weekly newspaper in the state for its news excellence. Read more about our awards in this issue.

We take pride in what we do. We take it personally. And, we want the Grant County News to not only be something you want but something you need.

I’ve been in the newspaper business for more than 26 years. I’ve spent 25 of those right here in Grant County. In that time, things have changed dramatically in the business from the way we take and process photos to the way we actually compose a newspaper.

But one thing that hasn’t changed is that newspapers like this one still matter.

Newspapers tell people’s stories. On nearly every page there is a story or photo about someone you know.

Newspapers also don’t let us forget. Newspapers can look back and reflect on the anniversary of a large community event such as the tornado that roared through Crittenden in 2012 or the unsolved arson case at Grant County Park.

For families, who have lost lost loved ones, newspapers matter a great deal.

The newspaper is only place where they can have a lasting memory of their loved one. Families take great care in having obituaries published in the local newspaper.

Obituaries are often the first

# Let me reintroduce the people I’ve met

Let me reintroduce, to loyal followers, some of the previous folks whose names have been forever inked onto Grant County News pages now sitting in storage in Washington DC. I’ll use some previously published lines and may add a bit here and there.

Kline Shipp, the famous financier from Dry Ridge, once told me, “Ken, What’s your point this week?” He also told me, “Ken, use my name in your column and I’ll buy you lunch. . .with a water drink.” (Before bottled water was sold.)

A Kline Shipp quilt pattern painting has been sitting on my porch for years now. I didn’t want to buy it – that’s how good of a salesperson he was/is. He did take me to lunch. I think it was at the free kitchen.

“You’re a cooker,” the old boy said to me. I don’t know what it meant but it was a term of endearment he used for his young friends. He couldn’t find anyone to fix his leaking cistern so I did it. Then I fixed his roof after his 80-year-old body fell off a 100-year-old ladder. I would be somewhere and often hear his voice, his finger pointing me out to strangers wandering near by, “There’s some cooker.”

The man came into the News office.

“I want to put in an ad that says I want a woman,” he said.

“You want to put in an ad that says you want a good woman,” I asked.

“I don’t care if she’s good or bad,” he said. “I don’t want to be alone. I’ll give her my house.”

For the next two years I would visit him. He had a sharp mind for story telling though he could not remember where, when or the names of the people. But, the lack of details never hurt his stories about working in a steel mill in the 1930s.

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Ken  
**STONE**

Publisher

He never remembered whom I was when I knocked on his door. He would tell me about his sister whose name he had forgotten; and that always bothered him. Then, alone, he died.

One day at the turn of the century I was on the sidewalk, in downtown Williamstown, and the scrubbiest dirty stubble-faced man you ever saw turned to me and said, “Hey, you want a chaw?” holding up a plug of tobacco that he had more than once bitten off.

I declined but he said, “You know you can always have a chaw. If you want a chaw and you see me just let me know. I won’t give anyone a chaw but you I’ll always give a chaw.”

I felt good about his offer and about how he felt I was worthy of an anytime chaw. It was the last time I saw him. I should have had the chaw.

I never knew who this next guy was. He came into the office.

“You like cucumbers I know. I know you do. Don’t deny it. I got bushels full. You can have as many as you want Mr. Stone,” he said.

I had to smile though it was one of those days when I didn’t feel like smiling.

“Gee, thanks a lot. I could use some cucumbers and I know you grow the best.” (I didn’t know. . .I didn’t know this guy).

“Oh, BLEEP no, I don’t grow the best but I grow the most,” he said, and within seconds he was unloading cucumbers the size of Gina Lollobrigida’s leg.

Susie Tomlin was Slim Tom-

thing that many people read in the news each day and may be the last word written about a person’s life.

Indeed, newspapers still matter. Just ask hometown soldiers stationed overseas that still keep up with the hometown news via our web site or the college student who gets homesick and can log on and see what is happening in the community.

Young people still like to read. Just cruise up and down the halls at our local schools and see the articles and photos that have been clipped from the Grant County News and hung up for all to see.

Ask the students of the week or month or those who receive an award or honor and they’ll tell you that newspapers still matter.

Check with local athletes who are featured in the paper about whether or not they are overnight celebrities after a photo is published. That’s more than just scrapbook material. It’s making memories for a lifetime.

Sometimes newspapers have to take a stand on their opinion or viewpoint pages and state the obvious . . . something many people are afraid to do for one reason or another. And, in small towns that can cost the editorial staff a friend or two. But, at the end of the day, newspapers have to the responsibility to be the watchdogs for their community. And, while stating the obvious might not be the most popular thing to do, it needs to be done nonetheless. And newspapers, do it.

While there are those who are ready to write the obituary for newspapers, they still have a job to do. The format or delivery may change, but we will continue to do what’s most important – report the news – good and bad – in our communities.

That’s something that has never, nor will ever change.

*(Jamie Baker-Nantz is editor of the Grant County News. She can be reached at 824-3343 or by email at jbakernantz@grantky.com)*

lin’s little dog. They could be seen around town with Susie in a basket on the front of his bicycle. When Susie died so did Slim’s desire to ride his bicycle.

Slim had been a farm laborer and gravedigger who had lived in various local places under bridges, in a camper with his brother and in an apartment near the News office. Near the News office was where Susie was buried. A grave marker marked the spot in 2006, and writing this makes me want to go check on it again.

Kenny was a special needs person. He had a severe long drawn-out pattern of speech that was extremely difficult for many people to comprehend. It could take Kenny five minutes to say one sentence. I learned to easily understand him and we became good friends.

Kenny loved to have his own copy of the Bible. He just kept losing them. During the last two years of his life I had given him five Bibles. Others later told me they had also given him Bibles during the same period.

Kenny had a great sense of humor. Every time I said the word “beer” he would giggle with a child’s embarrassment. “No, no, no, no, no, no, no, no, no beer,” he would say shaking head, slapping my shoulder, enjoying the moment, enjoying life.

I interviewed and wrote a column about Joe Vance and his experience that resulted in being a prisoner of war of the Chinese during the Korean War. The interview is in our archives, but I remember his words, “After awhile you aren’t afraid anymore. After awhile you are just so tired and you just don’t care.”

These are all just people. Maybe there’s someone around you that you can listen to.

*(Ken Stone is publisher of the Grant County News, at least through March 28 when his retirement officially begins. He spent 26 years at the Grant County News. If you want to reach him, look for him walking his big, black dog on Main Street in Williamstown.)*



DOWN AND DIRTY

Some azaleas thrive in full sun

Did you know that azaleas and rhododendrons are essentially the same thing? They are both members of the rhododendron genus; they have similar blooms and similar cultural requirements. Some say the primary difference between the two is the number of pollen-bearing stamens: rhododendron have 10 or more per flower and azaleas have only five.

The rhododendron genus is divided into five main groups: large-leaf rhods; small-leaf rhods; Vireya rhods; deciduous azaleas; and, evergreen azaleas. The latter two are our primary concern here. While most azaleas like protection from winter winds and the afternoon summer sun, several thrive out in the open, in full-sun and a western exposure. Not the dainty bush you thought you knew.

For areas with full-sun you can plant the deciduous native azalea, rhododendron calendulaceum, also known as the flame azalea because of the orange blossoms. There is a yellow variant but it is a little more difficult to find. Several Exbury azalea hybrids hardy to zone five (we are in zone six) thrive in full-sun, including r. “Gibraltar” and r. “Klondyke”. Both are deciduous and reach about five feet in spread and height. “Gibraltar” has crimson-orange buds that open to orange flowers and “Klondyke” has red buds that open to orange-gold blossoms.

Evergreen azaleas are often used as foundation plants around homes. When evergreen types are planted in full-sun they maintain better fall and winter foliage color therefore they are desirable for front landscapes. Some evergreen azaleas that tolerate or prefer full-sun include the pink flowering r. “Coral Bells” which reaches about five feet in spread and height and the semi-dwarf, pink-tinge, yellow flowering r. “Mary Fleming” that only reaches about 30 inches in height. If you have an eastern exposure most azaleas will perform very well in your front landscapes, just watch the soil pH because concrete foundations leech lime, which will lower the acidity of the soil.



**Jeneen WICHE**

Weekend Gardener

**Shallow rooted azaleas**

Azaleas are acid-loving plants that prefer a soil pH between five and six. Rich, well-drained soil is ideal, of course, with adequate moisture. Azaleas are shallow rooted so avoid cultivating around the plant and keep the soil moist. A one to two inch layer of pine straw mulch will help keep weeds down and moderate the soil moisture and temperature.

The attractive, natural shape of azaleas means that little pruning is needed. If you need to prune to contain the size or to thin the shrub do so right after the shrub finishes blooming. Next year’s blooms will develop throughout the summer. Dead-heading is another good practice to help maintain azaleas. Remove spent blossoms so that the plant’s energy is not expended producing seeds. You can also pinch out the tips of new growth to encourage bushier growth. Feed your azaleas right after they finish blooming with a fertilizer formulated for acid-loving plants.

If you choose the right azalea for your environment and provide proper care it should be long-lived. Typically, azaleas are reliable bloomers but if you see signs of decline check on the pH of your soil first because this will determine the overall health of your azalea.

(Jeneen Wiche is an avid gardener from Shelbyville. She can be reached at jwiche@shelbybb.net. or at www.SwallowRailFarm.com)

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TURNING BACK THE CLOCK

**15 Years**

**March 25, 1999**

Amanda Cofer, representing the Williamstown Woman’s Club, won first-place in the photography division of the Kentucky Federation of Women’s Club Fifth District Student Art Contest. Her entry is now eligible for state competition at the KFWC annual convention. Cofer is the daughter of Rick and Cindy Cofer of Williamstown.

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**25 Years**

**March 30, 1989**

Shawn Mills, 21, daughter of Roy and Sue Raliegh of Knoxville was crowned queen of the 10<sup>th</sup> Annual Spiral Festivities. Mills is a 1985 graduate of Pendleton County High School and a 1988 graduate of Northern Kentucky University. She plans to compete in Paducah for the Miss Kentucky Pageant.

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**50 Years**

**March 27, 1964**

President Lyndon Johnson stopped at the Boone County Airport (serving the Greater Cincinnati Area) during his aerial survey of the flooded Ohio Valley to pledge all possible federal aid to the water ravaged area. Several governors accompanied the President on his inspection trip, which covered the entire Ohio Valley.

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## RELIGIOUS VIEWS

### The way, the truth, the life

The increase of Bible-based movies has intrigued me lately. The movies Noah and Son of God have already been released. Other movies are being released later in 2014 that are reported to be based on Mary, the Mother of Jesus and the Biblical account of the Exodus. If you remember back to last year, there was a television mini-series entitled The Bible that was a hit by all accounts.

These movies and others that may be in production are encouraging, interesting and puzzling all at the same time. Why the sudden shift towards Biblical dramatizations? My prayer is that this is a sign that our country and our culture is seeking something more than mere entertainment and pleasure. We all know those around us who are seeking The Truth.

Perhaps this is a way to lead them to the Way, the Truth and the Life. I do want to urge you to be cautious, though. Our measuring stick always has to be the Bible. To be clear, I am happy that movie and television producers have chosen to depict Bible-based accounts into movies. Seeing the Bible in movies and television makes the accounts come to life in front of us and can help us to remember those stories much better.

I encourage you to remember however, that no matter how accurate the depiction claims to be, they must be by definition, dramatized in some way. I also encourage you, if you watch these movies or other Bible-based films, to take the time to read the actual Biblical accounts to know what God's Word says. Allow the Biblical accounts in print to come alive through the production but remember, if the two are different in some way the Bible is the Truth. As the Bible says in Isaiah: "The grass withers, the flowers fade, but the word of our God remains forever."

(Josh Landrum is the pastor of Knoxville Baptist Church. He can be reached at 823-4441, Blog: <http://pastorjoshreflections.blogspot.com/> or Twitter @Landrum\_Josh. The church website is [www.knoxvillebaptist.webs.com](http://www.knoxvillebaptist.webs.com))

### Church members wanted

Bob Dallas is interested in starting a new church in Grant County.


"I have been impressed by the Lord to consider starting a church in the Dry Ridge area. I'm looking to see if there is any like-minded Bible-believing independent Baptist. The church would be conservative in stand and worship," he said.

The King James Bible will be The Final Authority over church tradition and scholarly objection. The old time hymns of the faith and expository preaching would be the focus of the church service.


The mission of the church would be to exalt the Saviour.

If you have been praying for this type of church contact Bob Dallas at 850-207-7127 or [bdallas1611@gmail.com](mailto:bdallas1611@gmail.com).

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## CHURCH NOTES

### Christ Community Assembly of God

- March 30 - Harold Gambrell will be bring the message.
- Sundays - Sunday School at 10 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m.; prayer at 3 p.m.; Wednesday service with adult Bible fellowship and KidZone at 7 p.m.
- The church is located at 139 North Main St. in Williamstown. For more information, call 859-394-2586.

### Corinth Christian

- When Jesus was born there was no room for Him anywhere. He was treated so badly on His birth. Is there room for Jesus today? Even the U.N., churches and schools have no room for Him today. The hearts of people have no room for Him. There should always be room for him in the heart of everyone today.
- The Bible Book of the month for March is Luke.
- Wednesday night Bible study at 7 p.m.
- March 30 - Sunday Morning "I Love Camp Sunday" for Camp Northward. Clyde George will speaker. This is Birthday Sunday and services will be held at 2:30 p.m. at Grant Manor.

### Corinth Community Christian Center

- Pastor Gary Gross
- Fridays - Youth services at 6 p.m.

### Corinth Shiloh Full Gospel

- Pastor Gary Gross
- Sunday services - 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. church service; 6 p.m. church service; Wednesday service - 6 p.m. church service.

### Crittenden Baptist

- Welcome to the new Senior Pastor - Bro. Doug Miller
- Register for the 4th Annual Ladies Retreat at Potter's Ranch on May 30 through May 31. - Café Chocolate. Call 428-3122 for details.
- Sunday services - Small Groups/Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m.; Kidstown Children's Ministry at 9:45 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m.; evening worship at 6 p.m.; evenings youth at 6 p.m.; Wednesdays - AWA-NA Kids Club from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Dinner at 6:15 p.m.; Youth group from 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Bible study from 7 to 8 p.m.; Thursdays - Ladies Bible study at 7 p.m. and men's Bible study at 8 a.m.

### Crittenden Christian Disciples of Christ

- All are welcome at Crittenden Christian Church. To learn more about the church, contact the church at 859-428-2210 or go to [www.crittendenchristian.com](http://www.crittendenchristian.com).
- Worship begins at 10:45 a.m. and every Tuesday-Bible study begins at 10:30 a.m.

### Dry Ridge Baptist

- March 30 - Alan Dodson as the guest speaker in Bro. Mark's absence. Following 23 years of service on church staffs, 18 years as a senior pastor, Bro. Dodson currently serves as the South

East Regional Consultant for the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

- April 1 - Lydia will meet at 7 p.m.
- April 4 and April 5 - The Kentucky WMU State Meeting will be at Winchester.
- April 5 - Our GROW Training will be from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.
- Six members of the church are going to Haiti on a mission trip from April 8 through April 15.

### Dry Ridge Presbyterian

- March 30 - Sunday Book Discussion of "Killing Jesus" at 10 a.m. continues through April 6. Sermon is "Instruction Along the Way" based on the healing of the blind man in the 9th chapter of the Gospel According to John at 11 a.m.
- The church is located at 15 Warsaw Avenue in Dry Ridge. For more information, call 824-5622 or go to [www.dryridgepresbyterian.com](http://www.dryridgepresbyterian.com).

### Family Worship Center

- March 29 - URGENCY Youth and Kidz 4-G-Sus trip to the Creation Museum.
- March 30 - Baby dedication service at 10 a.m.
- April 5 - Scrapbooking: An FWC Connect Group from 1 to 4 p.m.

### First Love

- Mondays - Reformers Unanimous for anyone with an addiction of any kind at 7 p.m.
- Visit the website @ <http://www.firstloveky.org/> for service times, events, sermons and much more.
- Sundays new study in the old testament at 9:15 a.m.; Sunday worship at 10:30 a.m.; Monday Hurt, Habit and Hang up Group at 7 p.m.; Wednesday "Nugget of Truth with Prayer" at 7 p.m.; Thursdays - Women's Bible study at 11 a.m.

### God's Community

- Pastor - Landon Scott.
- Sunday school at 10 a.m. worship services at 11 a.m. and evening worship services at 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study at 7 p.m.

### Harvest Apostolic

- The church is enjoying the benefits of seeds long planted with baptisms and power packed services.

### Lystra Church of Christ

- Sunday School at 10 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m.

### Mt. Carmel Baptist

- March 30 - "5th Sunday" Sunday evening service will change in the following manner. Bro. Wendell Perkins, Bro. Steve Kinman and Bro. Bob Thomas will each preach a 10-minute sermon with music interspersed between each speaker.
- Sunday at 5:30 p.m. - A new discipleship study has started. Bro. Bob Thomas will be leading "A Doctrinal Study through the Book of Genesis."
- "Annual Easter Egg Hunt," we have about 4000 eggs. If you would like to

### VERSE OF THE WEEK:

Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me. If ye had known me, ye should have known my Father also: and from henceforth ye know him and have seen him.  
John 14: 6, 7 (KJV)

take some eggs home to fill or would like to donate candy or money please see Ray or Marlene Riley.

- Any adults and youth interested in KY Changers, see Lori Dunn.

### Mt. Olivet Christian

- April 11 - The high school flash light egg hunt.
- April 13 - Pre-school/elementary age egg hunt is at Williamstown High School. Candy is needed to fill up the eggs. See Angie to donate.
- Sunday morning services are at 8:45 and 11 a.m.
- The e-4 student ministry group (teen small groups for middle and high school students) meets at 5 p.m. for dinner on Sundays followed by large and small group worship and study.
- Ladies prayer group will meet the first and third Saturdays.

### Mt. Zion Baptist

- Bro. Paul Marksberry's messages were: "The Centurion" Matthew 8:5-10 and "You're Up To Bat" Joshua 1:1-2.
- Deacon of the week is Jim Tiller 428-3727
- Happy Birthday to Kallub Newman this week
- March 30 - Fifth Sunday Singing. Fellowship and food will be at 6 p.m. and singing at 7 p.m.
- April 6 - Breakfast at 9 a.m. Sunday School to follow and then worship at 11 a.m.
- April 9 - Business meeting
- Sunday worship at 10 a.m.; worship at 11 a.m., evening worship at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. for Bible study; Team Kids are meeting every Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m.

### New Beginnings

- The church is located at 28 Broadway St. in Dry Ridge. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Mark Partin at 824-0947.
- Sunday School at 10 a.m. and Sunday services at 11 a.m. Sunday evening services at 6 p.m. Wednesday services at 7 p.m.

### New Life Apostolic

- Pastor - Jonathon Myers. Transportation provided. Contact Bro. Meyers at 859-428-3120.
- Sunday service at 10 a.m., Sunday evening service at 7 p.m. and at 7 p.m. and Thursday services at 7 p.m.

### Oak Ridge Baptist

- The sewing group meets at noon each Tuesday (weather permitting). They are making quilts for Sunrise Children's Home.
- Sunday School at 10 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m.; children's church at 11 a.m.; Ra's, Ga's at 6 p.m.; evening worship at 6 p.m.; Wednesday prayer service at 6 p.m.

### Revive

- Revive is a new church now meeting at in the former location of Vineyard (the old Pic Pac Building) on U.S. 25 in Williamstown. The church is a non-denominational church with contemporary services.
- Sunday services are Sunday 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesdays- Jr. high youth group (grades fifth through seventh) from 6 to 7:30 p.m.; Thursdays - senior high youth (grades eighth through 12th) from 6 to 7:30 p.m. There will also be small group meetings throughout the week to minister to the adult's spiritual needs. You can also go to app store and download the "Revive GC" app.
- Co-pastors are Earl Breeden (859-814-7594) and Josh Cummins.
- Worship leader: C.J. Walters

### Sherman Full Gospel

- Pastor Ray Gaines
- Sunday School at 10 a.m., Sunday morning worship at 11 a.m., Sunday night at 6 p.m. and Wednesday at

7 p.m. For more information, call the church at 859-428-2200.

### Sherman Church of Christ

- Traditional service from 8:30 - 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school 9:45 a.m. to 10:20 a.m.; praise gathering from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and evening service at 7 p.m.
- Upwards Spring Soccer is here for boys and girls 4 to 12 years old. Evaluation day will be from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday, March 29th. The cost is \$70 and children must attend an evaluation.
- March 30 - The fellowship committee is planning a birthday bash. Stay tuned for details
- For more information about Sherman Church of Christ and the ministries, visit the website at [www.shermancoc.org](http://www.shermancoc.org).

### Stringtown Christian

- The church is located at 8475 Cordova Road in Berry.
- Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Sunday morning services at 11 a.m.; Sunday night services at 6 p.m.

### Tabernacle Baptist

- Pastor - Bro. Larry Workman
- Sunday school at 10 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m.; Sunday evening service at 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study at 7 p.m.

### The Potters House

- Located at 115 S. Main St. in Crittenden (lower level Family Dollar store)
- 859-428-0866 or 391-6503 or 802-4545
- Pastor Charles Courtney
- Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m. and Wednesdays at 6 p.m.

### Vine Run Baptist

- Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship at 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening worship 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday prayer service at 7 p.m. with GA's, RA's, Mission Friends and youth.
- Go to [www.vinerun.org](http://www.vinerun.org) for upcoming events.

### Violet Ridge Church of Christ

- Minister - Dave Shanklin
- Sunday Services - Sunday School at 9:50 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m.; evening worship and youth meeting at 6 p.m.
- Wednesday Night Bible study and youth meeting at 7 p.m.

### Williamstown Christian

- Preaching from Acts 4, the minister gave four things to be included in prayer: Adoration, confession, thanksgiving and supplication. At the close of the sermon he challenged his listeners to spend 10 minutes each day in prayer of adoration of God.
- The Williamstown Christian Academy currently has open enrollment for students ages 3 and 4 for the upcoming school year. For more information, call the church office at 859-823-2041

### Williamstown United Methodist

- March 30 - Worship Alive! at 8:30 a.m., fellowship time at 9:30 a.m., Sunday School at 10 a.m., afternoon worship at 11 a.m. The church has five adult Sunday School classes available, Sunday School classes for preschool through 12th grade and traditional worship at 11 a.m.
- Mondays - Zumba at 6:15 p.m.
- Tuesdays - Men's group at 6:30 p.m.
- Wednesdays - Youth at 6 p.m., adult Bible study at 6:30 p.m.; praise and worship team practice at 7:30 p.m.
- Thursdays - Women's Bible study from 6 to 7 p.m.
- Fridays - Zumba at 6:15 p.m.

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# RECENT DEATHS

## Sybil Gould, 96

Sybil Wainscott Gould, 96, of Dry Ridge, died Tuesday, March 18, 2014, at Owenton Center. She was the daughter of the late Tom and Virginia McDermont Wainscott. Survivors include a son, David Gould of Dry Ridge; daughters, Cindy Combs and Kim Hall, both of Crittenden, Janet Gould of

Dallas, Texas, Wanda Purcell of Ft. Mitchell and Dorothy Barrey of Richmond, Va.; 16 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Memorial services were held on March 22 at the Williamstown Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses.

## Lois Newman, 59

Lois Rae Bowman Newman, 59, of Grant County, died Wednesday, March 19, 2014 in Williamstown. She was the daughter of Mary Colson Bowman of Corinth and the late Russell Bowman. Survivors include her husband, Harold D. Newman; her mother, Mary Colson Bowman; a son, Casey William Gambrel of Ft. Stewart,

Ga.; a daughter, Nicole Parsons of Williamstown; a stepdaughter, Shannon Schneider of Grandview, Ind.; a brother, Timothy Bowman of Corinth and three grandchildren. Funeral services were held on March 24 at the Elliston-Stanley Funeral Home in Williamstown. Burial was in Kentucky Veterans Cemetery, North in Williamstown.

## Jill Hammond, 75

Jill Hammond, 75, of Corinth, died Thursday, March 20, 2014, at the Owenton Center Nursing Home. Survivors include her husband, Glen Hammond; a son, David Hammond of Corinth; a brother, Bud

Winer of Indianapolis, Ind. and a grandson. Funeral services were held on March 24 at the New Columbus Baptist Church. Burial was in the Souder Cemetery in Owen County.

## Beuford Neal, 87

Wm. Beuford Neal, 87, of Williamstown died Sunday, March 16, 2014, at his home. He was preceded in death by his son, Richard Bruce Neal; a brother, Carl Richard Neal and a sister, Mildred Lowe.



Wm. Beuford Neal

He was a former Metalurgical Specialist for Armco Steel and was a member of the Williamstown Baptist Church and was an avid fisherman. Survivors include his wife, Donna Bennett Neal; a daughter, Sheila Grace Riley of Middletown, Ohio;

a sister, Alma Collins of Cynthiana and a grandson. A graveside memorial service was held on March 21 at the Williamstown Cemetery. Memorials are suggested to the Williamstown Baptist Church, 214 N. Main St., Williamstown, KY 41097 or to the St. Elizabeth Hospice Center, 483 South Loop Rd., Edgewood, KY 41017. Online condolences may be made at [www.stanleyfuneralhomes.com](http://www.stanleyfuneralhomes.com)

## Kathleen Robinson, 63

Kathleen Ryan Robinson, 63, of Crittenden, died Friday, March 21, 2014. Survivors include her husband, Gerald Robinson; sons, John Edward Robinson of Dry Ridge and Jerald Leslie Robinson of Sherman; a daughter, Theresa Kathleen Fannin of Dry

Ridge; sisters, Margaret Ryan of Dry Ridge and Ruth Mason of Erlanger; five grandchildren and a great grandson. Funeral services were held on March 26 at the Elliston-Stanley Funeral Home in Crittenden. Burial was in the St. Patrick's Cemetery in Verona.

## Gordon Gottlieb, 86

Gordon Gottlieb, 86, of Crittenden, died Saturday, March 22, 2014 at his residence. Survivors include his wife, Annette Moore of

Crittenden and a daughter Mallory Gottlieb of Tarzana, Calif. Memorial services will be held at the convenience of the family.

## Johnny Mobley, 66

Johnny Mobley, 66, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., formerly of Crittenden, died Friday, March 21, 2014. He was born August 11, 1947 in Oneida, Kentucky and was the son of the late George and Cleo (Sester) Mobley. He was a Corinth volunteer fireman and worked as a truck driver at Grant County Concrete Company. Survivors include his son, Michael (Melissa) Mobley of Houston, Texas; a daughter, Christine (John) Craig of Lawrenceburg, Ind.; brothers, George Jr. Mobley of Bonner Ferry's, Idaho, Jerry Mobley of Reading, Ohio, James Mobley and Joe Mobley,

both of Clay County; sisters, Janet Todd of Lee County, Judy Murray of Jackson County and Joan Hoskins of Laurel County and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Carol Mobley and parents, George and Cleo Mobley. Visitation will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. with funeral services being held at 3 p.m. at Fitch-Denney Funeral Home in Lawrenceburg, Ind. Pastor Charles Hill will be officiating. Contributions may be made to the charity of donor's choice. Online condolences may be made at [www.fitchdenney.com](http://www.fitchdenney.com).

## Charles Conrad, 66

Charles E. Conrad, 66, of Dry Ridge, died Saturday, March 22, 2014 at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center. He was the son of the late Donald Edwin and Alma Jean King Conrad. Survivors include his wife, Beth L. Brill; daughters, Debra L. Jaconette and Cheryl L. Gatewood,

both of Dry Ridge; a brother, Donald E. Conrad, Jr. of Crittenden; seven grandchildren and a great granddaughter. A celebration of life will held at 2 p.m. on March 30 at the Dry Ridge Baptist Church. Flowers in memory of him will be planted in a family memorial garden on the family farm.

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# INSIDE OUR SCHOOLS

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STUDENTS

### Williamstown

Preschool

#### Morgan Flachs

Morgan Flachs is the WES Preschool Student of the Week. She is in Sonja Kinman's class.



"Morgan is a pleasure to have in class. She is polite and thoughtful. Morgan is a good friend to others and always ready to help. Morgan is Kindergarten ready," Kinman said.

Her favorite thing to do as a family is to take walks together.

Primary

#### Draven Rains

Draven Rains is the WES primary student of the week. He is in Ashley Smith's third grade class.



His favorite thing to do at school is play ball and ride bikes. "Draven puts forth outstanding effort in the classroom! He has a smile that can light up the room."

His favorite book is Diary

of a Wimpy Kid.

His favorite thing to do as a family is going to the park.

Intermediate

#### Brooklyn Wilson

Brooklyn Wilson is the WES Intermediate student of the week.

She is in Anna Thompson's fourth grade class. Her favorite thing about school is science.



"Brooklyn is such a joy to have in class. She comes off shy and quiet, but is always willing to participate and help others out. Brooklyn always has a positive attitude and never a negative word about anyone or anything!" Thompson

said.

Her favorite book is Diary of a Wimpy Kid.

Her favorite thing to do as a family is go shopping.

## Grant County Middle School

#### Lindsey Wagner



Lindsey Wagner is the Grant County Middle School Mayan Student of the Week.

She is always respectful to her teachers. She is a hard worker and always remains on task.

Lindsey has a wonderful attitude and is willing to help teachers and other students.

## Grant County High School

#### Maria Stewart

Maria Stewart is the Grant County High School Student of the Week. She is a senior and is in Sherry Lawson's class.

"I have several students who have excelled in my pre-nursing program but Maria stands out because she craves knowledge about anything to do with nursing or medicine, so she is usually with her head stuck in a book, on a computer, asking great questions or in the lab working using critical thinking skills to solve real world problems. She works ahead of other students and does not hesitate to move

on to new information or new skills in the lab. She is a leader among her peers and strives for excellence every day in the classroom. Also, she is a member of the Health Explorer Program through St. Elizabeth

Hospital in Edgewood where she goes once a month to learn about various health careers and gets to participate in hands on skills. She comes back to the classroom and discusses what she learned and what skills she was able to do while there. Through that experience Maria is making great connections with St. Elizabeth employees as well as other students from other schools. She is not afraid to jump in and go for it. She gives 110 percent and it would be an honor to work alongside of her in the nursing field." Lawson said.

Her favorite thing or in school is nursing class.

Her favorite book is Curious Life of Human Cadavers by Mary Roach.

Her favorite thing to do with her family is to go hiking.

# chalk talk

## Students keep WES teacher smiling

**Name:** Emily Barker

**Position:** first grade teacher at Williamstown Elementary

**Education background:** Dixie Heights High School

Valparaiso University (undergraduate degree)

Northern Kentucky University (Masters in Gifted Education)

**Favorite part of job:** The kids I work with are the best part of my job. They keep me smiling and always keep lessons fresh and days interesting.

**Hobbies:** running, exercising,

scrapbooking, shopping and hanging out with my friends and family

**Last book you read:**

The Hunger Games trilogy. I couldn't put it down!

**Favorite song:** Anything upbeat. I am a music lover, so I love all types.

**Favorite holiday:** Christmas is my favorite holiday. I love spending that time with friends and family and all the decorations.

**If you could travel anywhere, where would you go and why?:** I



Emily Barker is a first grade teacher at Williamstown Elementary School. Photo by Bryan Marshall.

would travel to Australia if I could, because of its beautiful landscape and animals. I love being outside in nature, and that just seems like the perfect place.

**Advice for students:** "Mistakes are proof that you're trying." It's okay to make mistakes. That's how we learn and get better. Keep trying and work hard.

## CMZ does the boot, scoot and boogie



Cody Hornsby has a good time while dancing.



Jada Chambers dances along with the music. Photos by Bryan Marshall



Haley Padgett and Kaitlyn Wilson do-si-do to music.

## WILLOUGHBY NAMED YPA WINNER

Ben Willoughby is the Grant County High School Youth Performance Award winner for March.

He is a junior at GCHS and is the son of Kevin and Linda Willoughby of Dry Ridge.

**Extra-curricular activities:** I participate in varsity soccer, and football, President of the Future Farmers of America, member of the Northern Kentucky Youth Advisory Board and member of the National English Honors Society.

**Community involvement:** I help with multiple trash pick-ups and church functions.

**Class schedule:** My class schedule is AP English, AP U.S. history, veterinary tech, wildlife resources and pre calculus.

**Favorite class or classes:** My favorite class would be any of my agriculture classes because of all the hands on learning and because of my love of nature and animals. I also like these classes because I am involved on my own farm and feel these classes can only make me a better farmer and agriculturist.

**Favorite teacher(s):** I love all my teachers; in fact, I enjoy all of their classes so much that I don't think I could pick a favorite. Scott Gibbons, my AP English teacher, is creative and punctual but has a way of using sarcasm and people skills to be able to ensure all of his students are actually learning.

Kenneth Taylor, my AP history teacher, is talkative and can relate to most of his students so easily that it's almost like one of your best friends is teaching the content instead of him. Chris Langley, my pre-calculus teacher, is serious and concerned when it comes



Ben Willoughby

to students learning. However, like Taylor, he can relate to his students so well that he makes the learning fun and allows the students to realize, even though they may never do anything with math when they are older, that they are learning problem-solving techniques which are crucial to be able to do in life.

Lastly, I would especially like to recognize my agriculture teacher Larry Butler. He is dedicated to his field of work and even though he knows that agriculture is a dying career, he loves teaching students about it, with the hope that some of them might get involved enough to help others see how important it is. Butler, as one of my favorite teachers, my FFA advisor and friend, is one of the most important role models.

He has taught me to try to manage my time better, how to prepare for my future as a junior and has boosted my love for agriculture even more. He has a knowledge so advanced that, not trying to downgrade teachers which are

brilliant, I would almost call him the smartest man I know. All of my teachers are amazing and these are just a few reasons why.

**What do you do for fun/recreation:** I love to hunt and fish, in fact, my favorite holidays aren't actually holidays at all; they are opening days of hunting seasons. Unlike many high school students, I love to do work, I would much rather do hard work on the farm then sit around and do nothing all day. I love to play with my dog and talk with my friends.

**Future plans:** When I graduate I plan to attend college. Right now, I'm considering the University of Kentucky and their agriculture program. I hope to either become an agriculture teacher or to go into veterinary medicine.

**Most meaningful experience:** My most meaningful experience in high school would be having one chance to apply to the Governor Scholar Program. As a finalist for the school, I am still awaiting results to see the states finalist. Getting accepted to this program would be so life changing, getting accepted would mean I would get to study at a Kentucky college for six weeks and get to experience college life. I would also have a better chance at receiving scholarships and getting accepted to colleges.

*(The Youth Performance Award recognizes students who have given their time and talents for the benefit of the community. The recipients exemplify those unselfish attitudes and ideals that should guide our daily living. The award is sponsored by the Grant County News and Performance Pipe, a division of the Chevron Phillips Chemical Company, LP in Williamstown.)*



## INSIDE OUR SCHOOLS

# under the hood

## GCHS students prepare for auto competitions

By Jamie Baker-Nantz  
Editor

A group of Grant County High School students enjoy spending class time working on cars, but their goal isn't just to have fun, because they've got their eye on a bigger prize.

Students in Dave Shelton's automotive technology class are honing their skills for two upcoming competitions including the Hot Rodders of Tomorrow and the Ford AAA Auto Skills contests.

The Hot Rodders of Tomorrow national competition will be held June 9 in Indianapolis. The first part, or written portion, of the Ford AAA Auto Skills competition will be held in February, followed by the hands-on portion May 8 at Kentucky Speedway.

Last year, two students from GCHS placed second in the state in the Ford competition.

The Hot Rodders contest will feature five members on a team. The team's mission is to tear down a motor, put it back together and have the vehicle running in 30 minutes.

This will be the first time for Grant County to compete in the Hot Rodders competition. Two teams can enter from each school.

The top five in the state will earn a \$10,000 scholarship.

Delaney Bishop and Jack Rob-

**“You can make money at it but you've got to love to do it. It's kind of a love/hate relationship.”**

**- DELANEY BISHOP**  
*GCHS student*

inson, both seniors at GCHS, have spent the last several months honing their automotive skills by practicing after school. They are serving as captains for the competitive teams.

As the competition gets closer, they'll spend more time under the hood of a car getting ready for the Ford contest.

The training begins when Shelton “bugs” the car and they students must diagnosis what is wrong with it.

“I've been working with cars my whole life,” said Robinson. His father rode dirt bikes and would often bring home old cars to tinker on.

Bishop likes to drag race so working on cars became a natural progression to driving them.

“Most of us have been around cars our whole life and when you're from the country you learn to piddle,” Bishop said.

Both see working in the automotive industry as a career path after high school.

“You can make money at it but you've got to love to do it,” said Bishop. “It's kind of a love/hate relationship. It's good when you find out the problem and fix it but hate it if you can't.”

Shelton said without the support of local businesses such as Dry Ridge Auto Parts who have donated parts for the students, the program would not be successful.

“Support from businesses is important and we have had great support from a number of businesses,” Shelton said.

Dry Ridge Auto Parts donated two engines and various parts, but Shelton said more are needed to give the students the opportunity to practice more skills.

“We are really in need of pre-1985 Chevrolet 350 engines ‘carbured’ with headers, water pumps and distributors,” Shelton said.

The program is also in need of monetary donations for hotel, travel and meals.

The cost per student for one competition is \$200, which includes transportation and lodging.

“We have a great program that gets unbelievable support,” said Shelton. “Every day I see students who want to take the program farther and we are working to do that.”

Twelve seniors in the program passed the 28 ASE student certification exams last December.



Michael Harris works on a car engine. Photos by Jamie Baker-Nantz



A student at GCHS learns hands-on automotive skills in class while Jack Robinson and Michael Harris work together on a motor.



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## NOW YOU’RE COOKING

Rhonda Rich of Williamstown enjoys cooking for her family, as well as the troopers at KSP Post 6, which are her extended family. Photo by Jamie Baker-Nantz

# chocolate cake

**Grant County Cook:** Rhonda Rich

**Residence:** Williamstown

**Background:** native of Grant County

**Day job:** works as a clerk at Kentucky State Police Post 6 in Dry Ridge for 13 years

**Family:** Husband, Al; son, Corey and wife, Caitlyn and daughter, Ali

**Signature dish:** “I’ve got three recipes that people always ask for - Mom’s Meatloaf, Granny Simpson’s Chocolate Cake and my Mouth-Watering Stuffed Mushrooms, with the most requested being the cake. It’s rich and easy.”

**When did you learn to cook:** “I come from a long family of good cooks, but I probably started cooking when I was 8 or 9 years old.”

**Who taught you to cook:** “My mother, Sue Kinmon, and my grandmother because I spent a lot of summers with her. After I got married my mother-in-law, Wesie Rich, also threw in some tips.”

**What is your favorite thing to cook:** “I just love to cook, especially for people who enjoy the food. I love cooking for the troopers. Half of them call me mom. I know a lot of them have favorite dishes and I try to make them for them.”

**What tips would you give someone who is learning to cook?** “Be patient and enjoy what you are doing. The more often you make them, the easier they are. I’ve made these three recipes so many times, I could probably make them in my sleep.”

**What is the first thing you ever cooked:** “Probably a batch of cornbread that Grandma Neal helped me make.”

**What is your favorite cookbook?** “The year that my mom passed away, my sister, Brenda, put a cookbook together from mom’s recipes. It has a photo of mom and dad on the cover.”

**What are some of your activities, outside of cooking?** “I love the sun. I am solar-powered. If the sun isn’t out, I don’t function. I like riding our motorcycle and doing anything outdoors.”

**What is the funniest thing that happened to you as a cook?** “When I was 10 or 11 I fixed Mac ‘N Cheese once and everyone said it was really good. I added a little garlic powder to it as my secret ingredient. The next time I made it, I decided if a little garlic powder was good then a 1/2 cup was even better. My dad took the first bite and said, ‘What did you do?’ We laughed and laughed, but had to throw the whole batch out.”

**What is your favorite holiday?:** “Thanksgiving because it involves food and family. I take the whole week off and spend it cooking. On Monday I do the shopping. Tuesday is for all the casseroles like sweet potato, broccoli and corn casseroles. Wednesday is for the other stuff and for dessert we always have a pumpkin cake roll, two pecan pies, a cherry pie, a pumpkin pie and cranberry squares. The whole family comes to our house and I don’t want them to bring a thing, just to come and enjoy.”

**Other cooking experience:** Used to prepare and serve from scratch a Wednesday night meal at Williamstown Baptist Church; since 2008 organize and cook for an Alzheimer’s Banquet. “That was the year my mom died from it. It’s the ugliest disease we’ve ever encountered. My sisters and I started a local support group and the banquet as a way to do something to help our children’s children so maybe they won’t have to deal with it.” Since her mother’s death, her father and father-in-law have been diagnosed with Alzheimer’s.

## GRANNY SIMPSON’S CHOCOLATE CAKE

**INGREDIENTS:**

- 2 cups flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 stick butter
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1 cup water
- 3/4 cup buttermilk
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 1 Tablespoon baking soda
- 1 cup sugar
- 5 Tablespoons butter
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels

**DIRECTIONS:**

1. In a large bowl, mix 2 cups flour and 2 cups of sugar. Set aside.
2. Bring to a boil: 1 stick butter, 1/2 cup oil and 1 cup water.
3. After it boils, pour over flour and sugar mixture. Mix well.
4. Add buttermilk, vanilla, eggs and baking soda with just enough water to make a paste.
5. Pour into a greased and floured 13 X 9 pan.
7. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 or 30 minutes or until a toothpick comes out clean.

**WHILE BAKING:**

8. Mix in a medium saucepan - 1 cup sugar, 5 Tablespoon butter and 1/3 milk.
9. Bring to a boil for 1 minute.
10. Stir in semi-chocolate morsels, until melted. (It will take awhile.)
11. Pour over hot cake.

## MOUTH-WATERING STUFFED MUSHROOMS

**INGREDIENTS:**

- 1 pound whole mushrooms
- 1 Tablespoon olive oil
- 1 Tablespoon minced garlic
- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

**DIRECTIONS:**

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
2. Line a baking sheet with foil.
3. Clean mushrooms with a damp paper towel.
4. Carefully break off stems. Finely chop stems.
5. Heat oil in a large skillet over medium heat.
7. Add garlic and chopped mushroom stems. Fry until moisture is gone. Be careful not to burn.
8. Stir in cream cheese, Parmesan cheese and spices. Mixture will be thick.
9. Stuff each mushroom and arrange on baking sheet.
10. Bake about 20 minutes.
11. Remove from oven and top with a pinch of shredded mozzarella cheese.
12. Broil until cheese is light brown.

## MOM’S MEATLOAF

**INGREDIENTS:**

- 3 slices of bread
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2/3 cup milk
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 2/3 cup chopped onion
- 2/3 cup shredded carrots
- 1 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 2 lbs. ground chuck
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup ketchup
- 1 Tablespoon prepared mustard

**INSTRUCTIONS:**

1. Mix bread, eggs and milk and let soak.
2. Add salt and pepper, onion, carrots and cheese and mix well.
3. Add ground chuck.
4. Mix well. Form into a loaf
5. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.
6. Combine brown sugar, ketchup and mustard. Mix well and spoon over meatloaf.
7. Bake another 15 minutes.



# BUILDING PERMITS

• Feb. 14  
**Richard Ritter**, 8780 Dixie Highway, new home, 1,494 square feet, estimated cost \$190,000; permit fee \$449.96.  
• Feb. 20  
**Doug Robertson**, 220 Barley Circle, family apartment, 5,673 square feet, estimated cost \$200,000; permit fee \$1,044.14.

• Feb. 27  
**Dollar General**, 125 Barnes Road, business, 9,026 square feet, estimated cost \$475,000; permit fee \$908.  
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# POLICE REPORTS

*(Editor's Note: The Grant County News publishes all items in police beat that are submitted from each individual police agency. The News does not omit names from police reports.)*

## Grant County Sheriff's Office

Deputy Scott Conrad executed a warrant for **Braden J. Bauwens**, 28, of Williamstown, for probation violation, at 4:02 p.m. March 17 on Barnes Road. Bauwens was lodged at the Grant County Detention Center.

Deputy Scott Conrad executed a warrant for **Justin B. Glover**, 25, of Crittenden, for parole violation and three counts of contempt of court, at 6:30 p.m. March 19 on Vincent Boulevard. Glover was lodged at the Grant County Detention Center.

Deputy Mike Wright charged **Casey M. Sebastian**, 22, of Crittenden, with possession of a controlled substance (heroin) and failure to notify Department of Transportation of address change, at 7:03 p.m. March 19 on Vincent Boulevard. Sebastian was lodged at the Grant County Detention Center.

Sgt. Dennis Switzer executed a warrant for **Douglas L. Callahan**, 52, of Williamstown, for violation of court orders, at 11 a.m. March 20 on Barnes Road. Callahan was lodged at the Grant County Detention Center.

Deputy Barry Mullins executed a warrant for **Eric West**, 33, of Williamstown, for probation violation, no insurance, disorderly conduct and theft by unlawful taking parts from motor vehicles, at 6:31 p.m. March 20 on Miller Drive. West was lodged at

the Grant County Detention Center.

Deputy Kevin Burke investigated an accident at 6:04 a.m. March 17 on Warsaw Road. The driver involved was **David Wolfe**, 51, of Jonesville, driving a 2011 Hyundai.

*The sheriff's office served 68 summons/subpoenas, served 55 hours in court, served two emergency protective orders and drove 1,320 miles transporting prisoners.*

## Kentucky State Police

Kentucky State Police charged **Christopher G. Sadler**, 34, of Corinth, with careless driving, no tail lamps, improper signal, trafficking in a controlled substance first degree, possession of meth, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, at 11:51 p.m. March 19 on March 19 on Corinth Road. Sadler was lodged at the Grant County Detention Center.

Kentucky State Police charged **Brandi M. Kanski**, 27, of Corinth, with trafficking in a controlled substance, possession of meth, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, at 11:54 p.m. March 19 on Corinth Road. Kanski was lodged at the Grant County Detention Center.

Kentucky State Police charged **Mark W. West**, 34, of Williamstown, with careless driving and operating on a suspended operators license, at 9:48 p.m. March 20 on KY 467. West was turned over to transportation officer.

Kentucky State Police charged **Franklin K. Barber**, 37, of Crittenden, with assault in the fourth degree, at 1:40 a.m. March

22 on Big Bear Circle. Barber was lodged at the Grant County Detention Center.

Kentucky State Police executed a warrant for **Mark A. Townsend**, 47, of Crittenden, for possession of drug paraphernalia, at 4:09 a.m. March 22 on Markim Drive. Townsend was lodged at the Grant County Detention Center.

Kentucky State Police executed a warrant for **Melissa Flora**, 43, of Dry Ridge, at 3:24 p.m. March 22 on Owenton Road. Flora was lodged at the Grant County Detention Center.

Trooper Joshua Giles investigated an accident at 10:19 p.m. March 21 on Miller Drive. The driver involved was **Brian Rayborn**, 28, of Crittenden, driving a 1977 Honda. Rayborn was charged with driving under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol, no motorcycle license, failure to produce insurance card and no registration receipt.

Trooper Steven Robb investigated an accident at 8:58 a.m. March 24 on the Dry Ridge By-pass. The driver involved was **Gary Cochran**, 31, of Williamstown, driving a 2004 Chevrolet.

## Williamstown

Officer Matt Boshears cited Teresa M. Stewart, 39, of Dry Ridge, with failure to produce insurance card, at 6:45 p.m. March 17 on U.S. 25.

Officer Brad Morris charged **Sarah E. Brown**, 24, of Dry Ridge, with possession of a controlled substance (meth) and possession of drug paraphernalia, at 3:38 a.m. March 19 on Michigan Avenue. Brown was lodged at the Grant County Detention

Center.

Officer Matt Boshears charged **Sandra Rankin**, 45, of Dry Ridge, with operating on a suspended license, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance and operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs, at 8:13 p.m. March 20 on Arbors Drive. Rankin was lodged at the Grant County Detention Center.

Officer Chris Collins charged **Esteban Lopez Flores**, 28, of Dry Ridge, with one headlight, failure to produce insurance card, license to be in possession and no operators license, at 3:53 a.m. March 23 on the Dry Ridge By-pass. Flores was lodged at the Grant County Detention Center.

Officer Chris Collins executed multiple warrants for **James R. Purnell**, 26, of Dry Ridge, for operating on a suspended license, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol, possession of a controlled substance (heroin) and possession of drug paraphernalia, at 12:45 a.m. March 24 on Michigan Avenue. Purnell was lodged at the Grant County Detention Center.

Officer Chris Collins investigated an accident at 3:47 a.m. March 20 on Interstate 75. The drivers involved were **Michael D. Jordan**, 27, of Florence, driving a 1999 Nissan and **Donald E. Sebastian**, 46, of Williamstown, driving a 1993 Chevrolet.

*Williamstown Police charged an out-of-county resident with driving under the influence, possession of an open alcoholic container and failure to produce insurance card and investigated an accident involving an out-of-county resident.*

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# BUSINESS MATTERS

## Going, going, gone!

### Williamstown auctioneer recognized as best of best

By Jamie Baker-Nantz  
Editor

Randy Moore was a man looking for a career change when he was 42 years old and that's when he went back to his first love.

Now his fast talking ways have earned him top honors as Auctioneer of the Month in 2011 and 2013, as Auctioneer of the Year in 2011 and 2012 and a Top 10 Auctioneer in Kentucky in 2013 by the Kentucky Auctioneers Association.

"As a little boy I loved to go to auctions," Moore said. "My dad owned the Falmouth Stockyards and I went every Thursday and would sit with the auctioneer and learned to chant by watching and listening."

Moore spent 25 years working as an auto parts manager and 18 as an aerial equipment rental manager, before switching gears 23 years ago to become a personal property appraiser, auctioneer and part time farmer.

In 1994, he was named Junior Champion Auctioneer followed by accolades as the 1998 World's Largest Chicken Festival Champion Auctioneer, the 2001 Grant County Extension Man of the Year, the 2002 4-H/FFA Sale of Champion Man of the Year, 2004 Grant County Cattlemen of the Year and in 2009 was inducted into the KAA Hall of Fame.

He's served as the KAA presi-



Randy Moore of Kannady and Moore Auctions has received numerous awards during his 23-year career as an auctioneer including Auctioneer of the Month and Year. Photo by Jamie Baker-Nantz

dent and as a KAA director from 2003 to now.

Moore, who co-owns Kannady and Moore Auctions in Williamstown, is married to Martha Moore. They couple has two sons and five grandchildren.

He started out as an apprentice auctioneer with Jim Kannady. When Kannady retired, Moore and Kannady's son, Steve, took over the business.

"Jim taught us that if we're going to sell something, we need to touch it and know what is in the boxes before we get rid of

them," Moore said.

While sale day may look easy, Moore said there's a lot of preparation that goes into an auction such as looking at the sales items in advance, writing up estimates and then moving and organizing it for the auction.

Last year, Moore said he held about 45 auctions in the area.

"The 90s were good for auctions, but in 2007 it went downhill and things just don't bring the amount of money they used to," Moore said.

For example, marble top ta-

bles could bring several hundred dollars prior to the country's economic recession in 2007, but now may be lucky to bring \$100, Moore said.

In 2012, Kannady and Moore opened an auction barn on Mill Street in Williamstown.

"There were people who were down sizing and didn't have a place to have an auction so it isn't feasible for them to pay up to \$800 to rent a place to have an auction so we opened the auction barn," Moore said.

Moore is a self-described col-

lector and often buys items from an auction that make their way to his home.

"I love old stuff," he said. "Auctions have old stuff, as well as stuff that is unique and interesting."

Kannady and Moore has a staff of eight part-time employees.

His business philosophy has been to treat others stuff like it was his.

"I enjoy helping people get rid of things they don't want anymore," he said.

Moore also donates time to charity auctions such as the Grant County 4-H/FFA Sale of Champions held during the Grant County Fair. He's been auctioneering at the event for 20 years, as well as holding similar auctions in Boone, Kenton and Campbell counties.

He also conducts charity auctions for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife, Kentucky State Police, Parks and Recreation Surplus Auctions, National Turkey Federation Auctions in Northern Kentucky and the Camp Northward and St. Celia charity auctions and the Grant County Cattlemen's Cattle Auction.

Moore is a member of Sherman Church of Christ where he's been a deacon and board member, a member of the Grant County Cattlemen and 4-H council member.



Joe Gordon has worked at Showplace Landscaping for 10 years. He's always on time and is rarely too sick to work. The owners say Gordon has a "great attitude and seems to know everyone in the county. Paul Fox presented him with a certificate and a Cincinnati Reds T-shirt.

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## BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT:

### Sylvia's dishes up local pizza, hoagies

#### Sylvia's Pizza

118 S. Main Street  
Dry Ridge  
859-824-4300

Owner: Sylvia Huhn

Number of employees: 5

**Service provided:** We make the best pizza and hoagies in Grant County.

**Hours of operation:** 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**Year Established:** Jan. 2013, prior to that we were Snappy Tomato Pizza and had been in business since Sept. 14., 1990

**Special features/Interesting facts:** It always makes me laugh when someone asks "Are you new?" or "Do you have much pizza experience?" Or when someone calls and says "I thought you were Snappy?" We have been in operation longer than any other pizza place in Grant County and have the same employees working here.

#### WANT TO CONTRIBUTE TO BUSINESS MATTERS?

The News invites local businesses to submit articles on their area of expertise. For more information, contact Jamie at [jbakernantz@grantky.com](mailto:jbakernantz@grantky.com) or by phone at 859-824-3343



Sylvia Huhn is proud of the fact that Sylvia's Pizza, formerly Snappy Tomato Pizza, has been in business since 1990. Photo by Camille McClanahan

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**Tract 2:**  
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**Tract 3:**  
17.5± acres, 50% wooded, 1920 ft rd frontage, lake front. **\$54,900**

**Tract 4:**  
5.55± acres, wooded, 1450 ft. rd frontage, lake front **\$25,000**

**Tract 5:**  
• 24.4± acres  
• 50% wooded  
• lake front  
• 1381'rd frontage  
• 30x60 & 30x50 metal buildings  
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**Lot 26**  
Noble Hills Subdivision **\$2,500**

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2835 Dixie Hwy - 2BR-1BA doublewide  
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**Harrison County**

**167± acres, Ky Hwy 1032, 50% wooded, hunting cabin, Seller may divide, Hunters Paradise!! \$208,750**

**REDUCED** **Crows Ridge Road**  
46± ac Mostly wooded  
Excellent hunting farm!! **\$88,500**

**Owen County**

**260 Leaning Oak Rd \$149,900**  
17.5± ac 3BR-2BA, 2 small barns, Will sell home, barns & 11.5± ac **\$125,000**

**670 & 670A Wright Ln \$80,000**  
5± acres, 1987 SW mobile home  
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**Pendleton County**

**80± acres, Old Cynthia Rd**  
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# SPORTS SHORTS

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### Youth Football

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Camp days are April 14 through May 7. For more information, contact Matt Lawson at 859-444-1087.

## Grant County Youth Soccer

Grant County Youth Soccer will hold sign-ups through April 4.

The cost will be \$75 for U6 through U13 (6-years-old to 12-years-old). The cost for U4 (3-years-old) will be \$55.

The player development program will run seven weeks from April 7 to May 24.

To register online visit Grant County Youth Soccer's website at [www.gcys-soccer.com](http://www.gcys-soccer.com). For more information or questions, call Dewey Schlueter at 859-468-0797.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 2014 AT 11:00 A.M.

AT 1080 VERONA MT. ZION ROAD, DRY RIDGE, KY 41035 OF HOUSE AND LOT  
1080 VERONA MT. ZION ROAD, DRY RIDGE, KY 41035



This is a nice four bedroom home on city water and septic system. It is well located in a quiet neighborhood. It consists of a living room, kitchen, four bedrooms, and two and a half baths. This property is considered suitable for the Rural Development, Housing Program. This would be an excellent buy for an investor interested in rental property or for resale after minor repairs.

An open house will be held on April 1, 2014 from 2:00 pm – 3:00 pm.

The minimum acceptable bid for this property is \$53,600.00.

Payment of the current year's property taxes are the responsibility of the purchaser.

Clear title to this property is not warranted. The U.S. Marshal's Deed is not a general warranty deed. Buyers are advised to have the property's title examined. Written notification regarding encumbrances on the property must be made to the Williamstown Rural Development Office within 30 days.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on April 10, 2014, at 11:00 AM, at 1080 Verona Mt. Zion Road, Dry Ridge, Kentucky, in order to raise the sum of \$139,715.10 principal, with accrued interest of \$4,891.94 through July 22, 2011, interest credits in the amount of \$4,080.40, escrow and other pending fees and charges in the amount of \$55.56, for a total unpaid balance of \$148,743.00, plus interest at the rate of \$22,966.99 per day after July 22, 2011, until the date of entry of the Judgment, plus interest on the Judgment amount, (principal plus the shared appreciation recapture plus interest to the date of entry of this Judgment at the rate of .18%, computed daily and compounded annually, until paid in full and for the costs of this action, pursuant to Judgment and Order of Sale, being Civil Action No. 2:12-cv-00027-WOB-CJS on the Covington Docket of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky, entered on October 22, 2012, in the case of United States of America vs. TODD ABNER, ET AL, the following described property will be sold to the highest and best bidder:

Situated in Grant County, Kentucky on the Verona-Mt. Zion Road (S.R. 1942) approximately 0.8 miles north of Mt. Zion, Kentucky and more particularly described as:

Being all of Lot 2, Section One of Mt. Zion Aces, as set forth and recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 15 in the Grant County Clerk's Office, Williamstown, Kentucky. Reference to said plat is made in aid of this description. Subject to conditions, covenants, restrictions, right of way and easements in existence, including but not limited to those in prior instruments of record; legal highways and zoning ordinances. Being the same property conveyed to Todd Abner and Missy Abner, husband and wife, by Deed recorded in Deed Book 313, Page 744, of the Grant County Clerk's Records at Williamstown, Kentucky.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) of the bid price (in the form of a Cashiers Check made payable to the U.S. Marshal) on the day of the sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance, bearing interest at the rate of 0.18 % per annum until paid, due and payable in 60 days and said bond having the effect of a Judgment. Upon a default by the Purchaser, the deposit shall be forfeited and retained by the U.S. Marshal as a part of the Proceeds of the sale, and the property shall again be offered for sale subject to confirmation by the Court.

This sale shall be in bar and foreclosure of all right, title, interest, estate claim, demand or equity of redemption of the defendant(s) and of all persons claiming by, through, under or against them, provided the purchase price is equal to two-thirds of the appraised value. If the purchase price is not equal to two-thirds of the appraised value, the Deed shall contain in a lien in favor of the defendant (s) reflecting the right of the defendant(s) to redeem during the period provided by law (KRS 426.530). Under law, the purchaser is deemed to be on notice of all matters affecting the property of record in the local County Clerk's Office.

Inquiries should be directed to:

John Johnson, Area Director,  
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\$165,900-Nice 3BR, 2BA brick home with family rm. addition, gas fireplace, large back porch with great view, 2 car attached carport, storage bldg. and city water all on 5 acres. Only 2 miles from I-75.

\$128,900-3BR, 2BA home on 55 acres, great for recreation use or livestock, city water avail., private.

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\$89,900-3BR, 1BA, country home w/front and back porches, city water on 11.1 surveyed acres.

\$68,900-2BR, 1BA fishing cottage on private fishing lake.

Land:

\$315,900-LET'S GO HUNTING-122.5 wooded acres w/cabin, additional bldg., creek, ATV trails, food plots, city water avail. Grant Co. Hwy 22

\$249,900-Beautiful 74.8 ac. w/stocked fishing lake w/shelter, 1 bdrm. cottage w/kitchen & city water, 30'x40' pole barn w/12'x30' addition, c.c. floor, elec. & city water. Prop. has ATV trails, tower tree stands, woods & pond. Aprx. 1 mile of rd. frontage w/multiple home sites. Prop. is ready to enjoy the outdoors.

\$222,900-Beautiful 101 ac., farm w/nice open ridges surrounded by woods for great hunting or recreation use. Property has great home sites, atv trails, machinery shed & city water. Located at end of county rd., May divide.

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\$99,900-Aprx. 76 ft. lot with barn, silo and city water. Good homesite.

\$99,900-Aprx. 40 mostly wooded acres w/barn, 2 ponds. Great for hunting. Fenced for cattle.

OWNER FINANCING-Tracts from 30 ac. up to 137.3 fenced ac. Tracts starting at \$69,900 & up. Property is great for livestock, hunting and recreational.

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\$26,900-6 ac., good homesite, city water avail., Mt. Carmel Rd., Williamstown.

\$19,900 each-4-LOTS in Maple Ridge Subdivision, Crittenden, city utilities, good home sites, aprx. 1 mile from I-75.

REDUCED - LET'S TRADE-\$17,900-4.5 ac. w/city water & homesite. Owner/agent.

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# WHAT'S UP?

**TELL US WHAT'S HAPPENING IN  
YOUR ORGANIZATION. CALL 824-3343**

## CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS

**Williamstown Kiwanis** - Noon Wednesdays, Country Grill, Dry Ridge. Everyone welcome. Kiwanis helps the youth and community through various service projects. President - Frank Kerns. Membership - Rick Skinner 859-824-6351.

## CLUBS/ORGANIZATIONS

**Williamstown Festival Committee** - Noon, March 28. Williamstown City Building. Anyone willing to volunteer time and ideas is welcome. Call Storme Vanover (859-823-0129) or Williamstown Mayor Rick Skinner for more information.

**Corinth Women's Club** - 6 p.m. April 1. Noble's Restaurant, Corinth.

**Champions for a Drug Free Grant County** - 9 a.m. April 3. Youth Service Center, behind Grant County Middle School, Dry Ridge. Open to anyone interested in addressing issues of alcohol and drug abuse and violence in the community. Call Rhonda Schlueter at 859-824-3323 for more information.

**Grant County Cattlemen's Association** - 7:30 p.m. April 3. Grant Co. Extension Office, Williamstown.

**Grant County Farm Bureau Federation** - 7:30 p.m. April 3. Farm Bureau office, 486 Helton, Williamstown.

**Grant Co. Flight of Civil Air Patrol** - Mondays. 6:30 p.m. National Guard Armory, Walton. For information e-mail grantcountycap@gmail.com or go to www.kywgcap.org/.



Williamstown Elementary School Principal David Poer and librarian Chantel March join elementary school children in dressing up like clowns in celebration of continuing their climb to the top of the Accelerated Reader points chart. The school is attempting to meet its goal and bring Circus Mojo to WES for a celebratory event. Photo by Bryan Marshall

**GOT PHOTOS TO SHARE?** Do you like to snap photos around Grant County, or of your family or community events? Then, share them with the Grant County News by sending to: gcneditorial@grantky.com.



## COMMUNITY COLLABORATIVE

**Grant County Community Collaborative** - Noon to 1:30 p.m. March 27. Location varies. Bring your lunch. Anyone interested in forming a partnership of people from the public, private and business sectors of the county is encouraged to attend. Call Vanessa Rose at 859-823-2345 for more information.

## COMMUNITY SERVICES

**Helping Hands** - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 214 Barnes Road, Williamstown. Group's purpose is to provide emergency help, including food, clothing and furniture to needy families. Call 859-823-0286 for more information.

**Grant County Thrift Store** - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. 1398 N. Main St., Williamstown. Offers clothing and household items for sale to general public. For more information call 859-823-1327.

**Dry Ridge Reuse Center** - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday - Saturday, 22 Warsaw Road, Dry Ridge. Non-profit offers new and used discounted building materials and home goods for sale to the public. Call Pastor Troy at 859-803-6043 for more information.

**HOPE (Helping Out People Everywhere)** - 9 - 12 p.m. Monday and Friday and 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday. 209 Hopperton Lane, Dry Ridge. A non-denominational Christian organization collects and distributes free to those in need. ID required.

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## GRANT COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY PROGRAMS

**TO REGISTER FOR A LIBRARY PROGRAM:** Call 859-824-2080 or go to www.grantlib.org.

**Toddler Time** - 10 a.m. Thursdays. **Preschool Time** - 11 a.m. Thursdays.

**Alzheimer's Association** - 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., March 28. Caring for someone with cognitive impairment is a 24-hour, 7-day challenge. This series of educational sessions provides an opportunity for families to learn and share together in an informal setting. Topics are presented by experts in their fields, including physicians, nurses, social workers and attorneys.

**Biggest Winner Registration** - 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. March 27. Grant County Public Library. \$10 for individual; 20 for family and \$25 for team. Included in registration is a month of health and nutrition class and exercise.

**Grant County Health Fair** - 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. March 27. Grant County Public Library. Various health care provider agencies will be on hand to promote their services to adults. No registration required, although you must sign in to be eligible for door prizes. Attendees can register for the Biggest Winner competition at the same time.

**Rekindle Recap** - noon to 2 p.m. March 29. Ella Frye of the Northern KY Community Action Rekindle Program catches up with her fall class.

**Board applicant orientation** - 6 to 8 p.m. March 31. Orientation for those wanting to apply for the vacant library board seat.



## EDUCATION

**GED Studies** - Adult education classes are available at the Career Advancement Center, 2020 Taft Hwy. (the former JMB Center) in Dry Ridge. New transportation, child care services and evening classes are now available to GED students! All GED instruction is free. Call for more information at 823-1341 and visit www.grantged.com.

## EXERCISE/FITNESS

**Boot Camp/Core-ABS** - 5:15 to 6 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays on March 3 through April 25. Basement of Williamstown Baptist Church. 10 - 10:45, Saturdays, Zumba. For more information, contact Jacquelyn Riley at 859-250-1301 or by e-mail at jacqalynnammeriley@yahoo.com.

## EXERCISE/FITNESS cont.

**Yoga** - 6 - 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays. Lloyd's Welfare House, Crittenden. Call 859-428-YOGA (9642) to register.

**Body Works Gym** - (Fashion Ridge Road, Dry Ridge). Mondays: zumba - 5 p.m.; aerobics - 6 p.m.; core - 7 p.m.; Tuesdays: butts and guts - 6 p.m. zumba - 7 p.m.; Wednesdays: zumba - 5 p.m.; aerobics - 6 p.m.; core - 7 p.m.; Thursdays: zumba - 7 p.m.; Fridays: zumba - 5 p.m.; aerobics - 6 p.m. and Saturdays: butts and guts - 9 a.m. Non-members - \$3; members - free.

**Clogging classes** - 6 p.m. - recreational and 7 p.m. intermediate. Tuesdays, Ridge Banquet Center, 1120 Fashion Ridge Road. Dry Ridge. Call Fonda Hill at 859-760-8497 or by email at f.hill711@insightbb.com for more information.

**Get Your Yoga On** - 4 p.m. and 5 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. I-75 Outlet Mall. Cost is \$40 or \$6 a class. Free intro to yoga class, 3:30 p.m., Tuesdays. Follow 'Yoga for Grant County' on Facebook.

**Zumba Fitness Classes** - 5:30 p.m. Monday, Sherman Elementary and 6 p.m. Tuesday, Williamstown Christian Church. Call 859-462-1115 for information.

**Zumba/Zumba Sentao/Zumba Toning Classes** - 6:15 p.m. Monday and Friday. Williamstown Methodist Church. \$4 per class with class incentives and prizes. Call 859-620-6488 for information.

## FISH FRY

**ST. WILLIAM LENTEN FISH FRY** - St. William Catholic Church, 6 Church Street, (U.S. 25, south off Waterworks Road) Williamstown. 5 to 8 p.m. Fridays through April 11.

**ST. JOSEPH FISH FRY** - St. Joseph in Walton. Fridays through April 11. 4:30 to 8 p.m. Price is \$10. Call 859-485-6444 or visit www.saintjosephacademy.net for more information.

## FARMERS' MARKET

**Grant County Farmers Market** - 7 p.m. March 27. Grant County Extension Office, Baton Rouge Road, Williamstown. 2014 training meeting. For more information, call Chris at 824-3355 at the Grant County Extension Office.

## FOOD DISTRIBUTION DAYS

**Manger Ministries' Food Pantry and Clothes Closet**, an outreach of Lawrenceville Baptist Church, located on KY 1993 in Corinth, will be open from 10 a.m. to noon March 26. Call Lisa at 859-462-2362 for more information.

**Full Plate Ministry (Free Community Meal)** - 5 - 6:30 p.m. March 29. Dry Ridge Christian Church. Open to everyone. Call 859-823-1303.

## GOVERNMENT GATHERINGS

**Crittenden City Council** - 7 p.m. April 2. 117 S. Main, Crittenden.

**Grant County Conservation District Board of Supervisors** - 7 p.m. April 3. USDA Service Center, 486 Helton St., Williamstown.

## HEALTH

**Care Net Pregnancy Services** - 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, 305 N. Main, Williamstown. Free pregnancy tests are available, as well as education about options. Call 859-824-0123 for more information.

## HISTORICAL SOCIETY

**Grant County Historical Society** - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. or by appointment. Friday, Room 8, Grant County Courthouse. Books, documents and other memorabilia pertaining to the history of Grant County, Northern Kentucky and Kentucky are available to the public. Archives of the Capt. John Lillard Chapter of the N.S.D.A.R. are stored here. Appointments can be arranged. Call 859-242-8685 or bb15chips@aol.com for information.

## JUST FOR SENIORS

**Williamstown Senior Center** - Open 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Center manager: Joan Cornman. 859-824-6415. Activities: March 27 - 9:30 a.m. - Bridge Club, cards; March 28 - 9:30 a.m. - Alzheimer's Foundation Four Pillars of Prevention; March 31 - 10 a.m. - walking, 11 a.m. - cards; April 1 - make Easter baskets to donate to HOPE Center; April 2 - shopping at Outlet Mall in Carrollton, lunch at Butler State Park, Kroger's. Depart at 9:30 a.m.

**Crittenden Senior Citizens** - 9 a.m. Wednesdays, in the Crittenden Post Office basement. Call 859-428-0213 for more information.

## MEET AND GREET

**Meet and Greet** - 5:30 p.m., March 28. Jonesville Grocery. Magistrate Wanda Hammons will be available to hear from constituents in the second district. The public is invited to stop and share comments.

## POLITICAL ORGANIZATIONS

**Grant County Democratic Party** - 6:30 p.m., March 31. Country Grill Restaurant, Dry Ridge.

## SITE-BASED COUNCILS

**Williamstown Middle School SBDM** - 4 p.m. April 1 in the library.  
**Williamstown High School SBDM** - 4 p.m. April 2 in the library.

## SUPPORT GROUPS

**AA (Alcoholic Anonymous)** - 10 a.m. Wednesdays. Dry Ridge Christian Church.

**Reformers Unanimous Addiction Program** - 7 p.m. Mondays. First Love Community Fellowship, Dry Ridge. Program is free. Call 859-512-3908 for local meeting information or 866-733-6768 for the intervention helpline.

## WEIGHT LOSS

**Taking Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS)** - Weight begins at 5:45 p.m. with the meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Dry Ridge Toyota, 18 Taft Hwy. Call Verla Patton at 859-242-2773 or Faye Harvey at 859-428-2028.

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## VETERANS AFFAIRS

**Kentucky Dept. of Veterans Affairs** - 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tuesday. Grant County Courthouse, Williamstown. Staff will assist veterans and widows/widowers of veterans in filing federal and state benefits. A copy of the veteran's discharge papers will be needed. For more information or to make an appointment, call 859-282-8583

## WHERE IN THE WORLD IS THE GRANT COUNTY NEWS?



**PUERTO VALLARTA, MEXICO**- Dave and Cathy Rose went on vacation to Puerto, Vallarta, Mexico and took the Grant County News along for the ride. They were having dinner at the El Palomar de los Gonzalez restaurant the overlooks Banderas Bay.

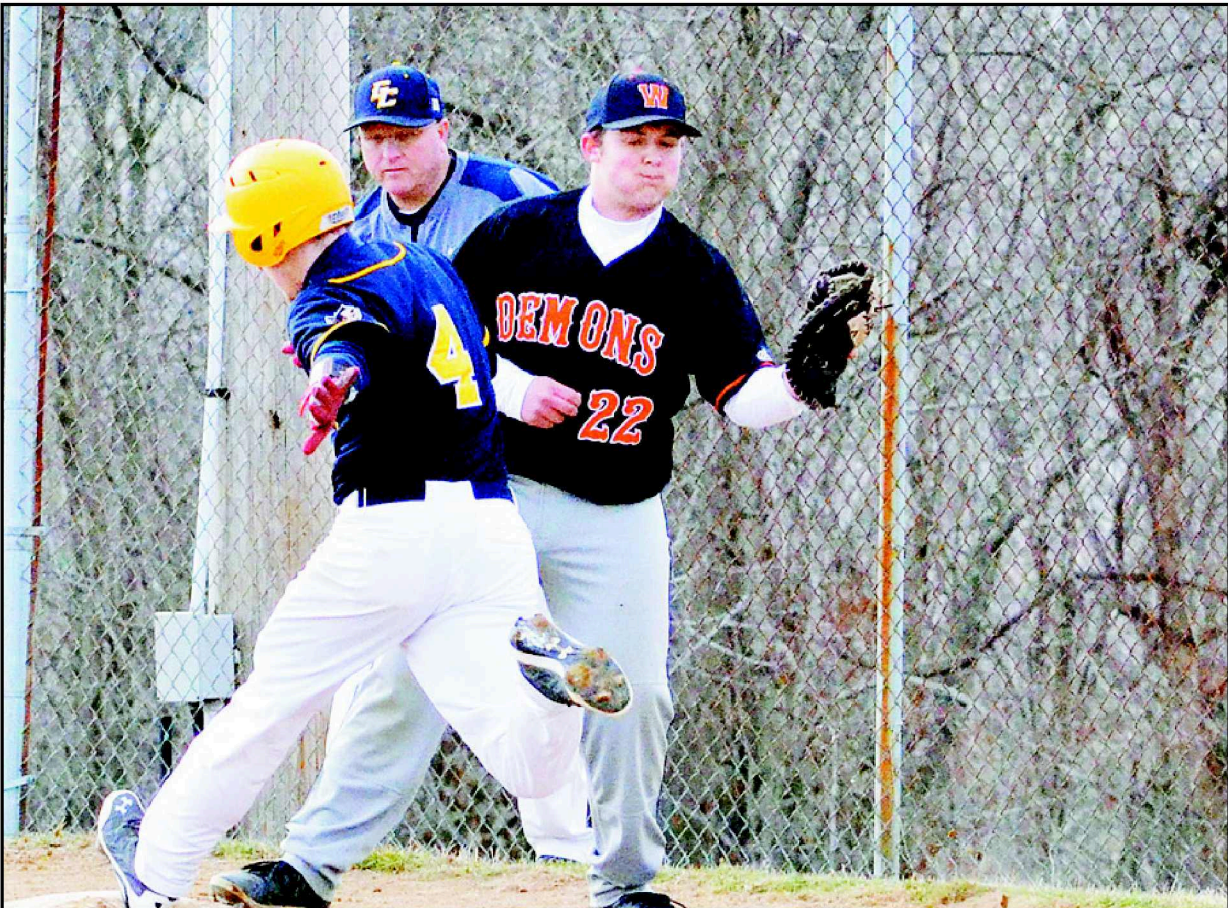
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# SPORTS

## WHAT'S THE SCORE?

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- For more sports photos go to: [www.grantky.com](http://www.grantky.com)



Grant County Brave Austin Johnson makes a home run as Jimmy Fryman waits for the throw.



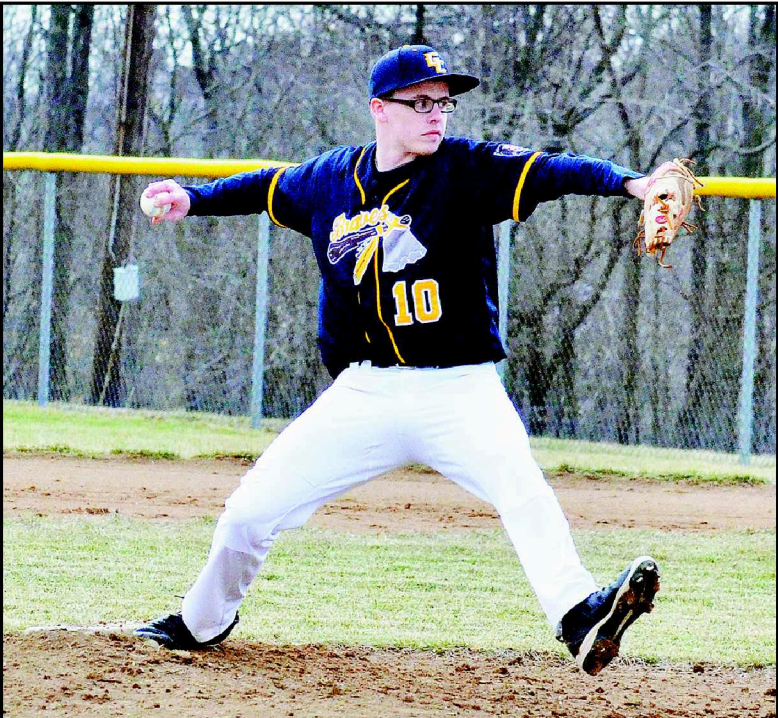
Williamstown Demon Austin Jones throws the ball from the outfield.

Jason Goe slides in to third base as Caleb Thompson is ready to catch the ball to tag him out. Grant County Braves won 3 - 1 against the Williamstown Demons.

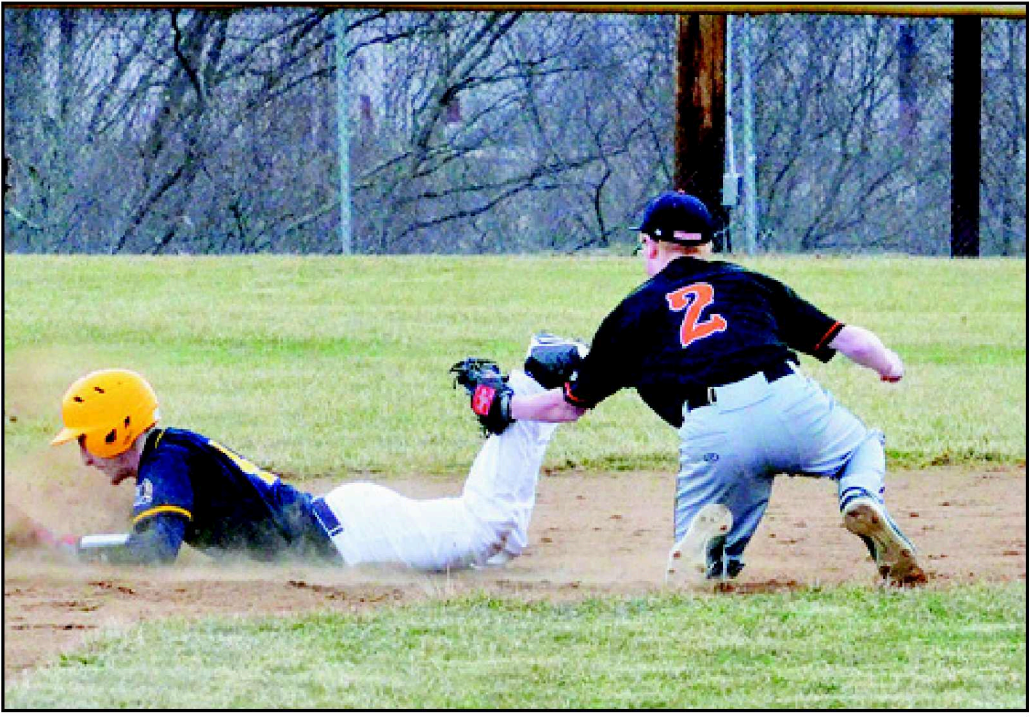
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Williamstown Demon Corey Fryman catches the ball as Grant County Brave Jordan Kearns goes to slide into third.



Drew Tucker pitches against the Williamstown Demon.



Austin Johnson slides in to second base as Jacob Scroggins tags him out.



# MEET THE TEAM 2014



2014 Grant County High School Baseball Team

## Coach chat with Darrin Robinson



Jeremiah Rice Brennen Dills Henry Birchfield Jayden Cummins



Zachary MacPherson Hunter Lawson Scott Goodpaster James Parker



Conrad Jaconette Austin Hall Austin Johnson Jordan Kearns



Drew Tucker Lucas Alger Zach Switzer Coleman Epperson



Jason Goe Darryl Hertzfeldt Cody Caudill Danny Gillum



Joesph Knipp Dustin Grady Luke Adkins 'Buckwheat' Kinman Alex Thompson



"Education comes first without it you go nowhere."

Coach Darrin Robinson

**Educational Background:** Bachelors degree at Northern Kentucky University

**Previous coaching experience (including location and number of years):** SWOI National Division for 17 years and a year varsity.

**What do you expect from your players?** 100 percent; nothing less.

**Outlook for season:** After an early exit last season, we plan to improve on our 15-win season. We are aiming for 20 wins and a regional appearance.

**Who are your top returning players?** Jason Goe, Lucas Alger, Austin Johnson, Alex Thompson and Drew Tucker. Each have had multiple years at the varsity level.

**What are the newcomers to the team that have a chance to make a**

**difference?** Hunter Lawson

**What are some of the team's strengths?** Pitching and speed along with high baseball IQ.

**What areas do you want to improve upon?** Hitting

**What are your team goals for the season?** 20 wins and a run in the regionals.

**Who is/are the teams to beat this season?** Simon Kenton and Walton Verona.

**Do you have a team motto or code that you follow and instill in your players?** "Education comes first without it you go nowhere."

**General coaching philosophy:** Fundamentals will win you an extra 10 games. We need to learn fundamentals.

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Assistant Coach Todd Cummins

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**2014 Williamstown High School Baseball Team**

## Coach chat with A.J. Mason



Drew Harris



Jordyn Barnes



Derek Cummins



Tanner Dalton



**Coach  
A.J. Mason**

*"Before we can be a successful program we have to compete before we can win and I expect us to compete in most every game we play."*



Nathan Roberts



Austin Jones



Tony Campbell



Jacob Scroggins

**What do you expect from your players:** To always give 100 percent and to have a short memory for when mistakes are made.

give us some depth with our pitching.

We also have a few middle school players who are going to have to contribute to our success as well.



Chris Parsons



Jimmy Fryman



Jacob Roundtree



A.J. Scroggins

**Outlook for upcoming season:** We are still a young team but have more pitching than we have had in the past.

Before we can be a successful program we have to compete before we can win and I expect us to compete in most every game we play.

**What are some of the team's strengths:** Defensively, we are going to be strong. It's all about getting outs and not giving up outs..

**What areas do you want to improve upon:** Putting the ball in play and not leaving runners on base.



Cole Kemper



Caleb Thompson



Corey Fryman



Stone Robertson

**Who are your top returning players? What makes them top players?:** Drew Harris and Derek Cummins. Drew and Derek are our most experienced players and we depend on them to be leaders on and off the field. We are going to need them to pitch and hit for us to be successful.

**What are your goals for the season:** With the All "A", have double-digit wins and to win a district game.

**Who is the team to beat this season:** Simon Kenton and Grant County.

**Team motto or philosophy that you follow and instill in your players:** Hustle beats talent when talent doesn't hustle.

**Who are the newcomers to the team that have a chance to make a difference:** Austin Jones, a sophomore, is going to play outfield and

*Photos by Bryan Marshall*



Trace Good

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## ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 2014, 10:00AM

Located at 2-198 Hammer Drive, Falmouth, KY 41040. From Cincinnati take 471 South and that turns into Route 27 take Falmouth and go outside of Falmouth to Hammer Drive on the left. Watch for sign at end of Hammer Drive.

We will be conducting another sale for the family of the late Donald England as we continue to dispose of his vast collection of items from his business and personal collection. For 40 yrs. he collected and refinished antiques and he made handcrafted wood items too. This collection is large and this is the second auction. Many treasures are being uncovered with much more to come. It will include the following plus other things still being found.

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# MEET THE TEAM 2014



2014 Williamstown High School Softball Team

## Coach chat with Katie McLafferty



Alyssa Wilson



Anna Funk



Ashlyn Reed



Cassidy Hess



Chastity Evans



Cierra Magee



Delaney Kemper



Destiny Wallace



Emily Ison



Emmalie Hankinson



Emma Rich



Haley Middleton



Jade Pinkston



Jennifer Wyatt



Kaylin Peer



Kristine Robertson



Meghan Hess



Olivia McComas



Stephanie Allen



Stephanie O'Banion



Tabi Jordan

Not pictured is Bethany Staub and Melissa Matthews

Photos by  
Bryan Marshall



"I want our players to enjoy the season, learn the game of softball and come out on top."

Coach  
Katie McLafferty

Coach: Katie McLafferty

them.

**Previous coaching experience:** JV coach, assistant varsity coach at WHS 2012-13

**What do you expect from your players:** I expect them to always give me 100 percent effort, keep a positive attitude and use their knowledge of the game versus a team.

**Outlook for the upcoming season:** We have a young team, so this will be a building year. These girls have been playing together for at least one year and I expect improvement in situational knowledge and game smarts.

**Who are your top returning players? What makes them top players?:** Emmalie Hankinson- strong knowledge of the game, our only senior.

Jade Pinkston- our returning pitcher has really stepped up her game, great base running.

**Who are the newcomers to the team that have a chance to make a difference:** While they are not newcomers, we have seen great improvement in junior Kristine Robertson and freshmen Cierra Magee and Stephanie Allen. I expect positive things from

**What are some of the team's strengths:** We have improved vastly in fielding. Our infield seems to have a strong defensive mindset right now and our outfield is not far behind.

**What areas do you want to improve upon:** We are currently trying to improve our offense, working on hitting drills and live hitting in most practices.

**What are your goals for the season:** I want our players to enjoy the season, learn the game of softball and come out on top.

**Who is the team to beat this season:** Being rivals with Grant, we would always like a "W" at the end of that game, but coming from a rough season last year we are looking to prove our ability to all teams.

**Team motto or philosophy that you follow and instill in your players:** Effort, attitude and positivity breed positive outcomes. The harder you work and having a positive attitude will directly affect your ability as an individual player and as a team.

### CATCH A BALL GAME

- March 28 at 6 p.m.- (home) WHS vs Henry County
- April 10 at 5:30 p.m.- (away) WHS vs Carroll County
- April 14 at 6 p.m.- (home) WHS vs Trimble County
- April 15 at 5:30 p.m. (away) WHS vs. Grant County

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**2014 Grant County High School Softball Team**

## ***Coach chat with Katie Curry***



Baylee  
Bruce



Harley  
Marksberry



Michaela  
Goderwis



Taylor  
Souder



*"We expect our kids to come to practice work hard and work together as a unit to become better as a team."*

**Coach  
Katie Curry**



Brenna  
Nolte



Alexis  
Ellis



Jody  
Bingaman



Myah  
Florek

**Previous coaching experience (including location and number of years):** JV Coach at Grant County High School.

**What do you expect from your players?** Hardwork, dedication and team development.

**Outlook for season:** With our youthful talent and returning leadership, we have the opportunity to make great strides throughout the season to be prepared to win the 32<sup>nd</sup> district and compete in the 8<sup>th</sup> region.

**Who are your top returning players?** Harley Marksberry, Taylor Souder and Kaitlin Kinman. Their ability to play multiple positions and lead the underclassman.

**What are the newcomers to the team that have a chance to make a difference?** Michaela Goderwis.

**What are some of the team's strengths?** Our youth allows us to set positive habits, while our skill on our upperclassman will allow us to compete with anyone on our schedule.

**What areas do you want to improve upon?** Defensively we need to make strides mentally and physically to become a championship level team.

**What are your team goals for the season?** Win districts.

**Who is/are the teams to beat this season?** Walton, Simon-Kenton and Williamstown.

**General coaching philosophy:** We expect our kids to come to practice work hard and work together as a unit to become better as a team.



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Cobb



Haley  
Stamper



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Haley  
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Brandon Epperson



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Tom Biddle



Kaitlyn  
Kinman



Macy  
Middleton



Mallory  
Robinson



Mason  
McClure



Courtney  
Thompson



Kylie  
Wood

### ***CATCH A BALL GAME***

- April 2 at 5:30 p.m.- (away) GCHS vs Walton-Verona
- April 4 at 5:30 p.m.- (home) GCHS vs Owen County
- April 7 at 6 p.m.- (away) GCHS vs Bracken County
- April 11 - Harrison County Tournament. Time to be determined

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<b>6</b> Show your child how to behave. If your child pulls the cat's tail, <i>show</i> her how to pet the cat. Do not rely on words alone.	<b>7</b> Let your child pick out a movie from the library and have a family movie night. Don't forget the popcorn!	<b>8</b> Children seldom misquote. In fact, they usually repeat word for word what you shouldn't have said." -Author Unknown	<b>9</b> Remember that testing your limits is a healthy part of your children's growth and development.	<b>10</b> Spend some time today telling your child about the day they were born. Focus on the feelings you had when you first saw them.	<b>11</b> Remember that family rules are for <i>everyone</i> in the family—including parents. "No hitting" means that no one in the household hits.	<b>12</b> Set an example for your children by being courteous and respectful to everyone you meet.
<b>13</b> Create a special place at home for reading, writing, and art. Keep books and other reading materials where your child can reach them.	<b>14</b> "Children are like wet cement. Whatever falls on them makes an impression." -Dr. Haim Ginott	<b>15</b> Genuine praise has a powerful effect on your children's behavior, as well as their overall self-esteem.	<b>16</b> Remember that you are the voice of reason in your household and that you will have to tell your child "no" sometimes.	<b>17</b> Be flexible, especially with older children and adolescents. Listen and get your child's input on rules and consequences.	<b>18</b> Never ask your child to relay messages between you and your ex. This puts the child in an uncomfortable position that can be avoided.	<b>19</b> Children develop at different rates. When your child does not do something you are asking them to do, it may be that he does not understand what you are asking.
<b>20</b> Love is not conditional. Children need to know that you will love when they succeed and fail.	<b>21</b> Start a family game night. Write each family member's name on the calendar. That person decides which game will be played that night.	<b>22</b> Take some time to meet your needs so you can be fully there to nurture your child.	<b>23</b> Spend some time each day focused entirely on your child. If you spend positive time together, they will not 'misbehave' to get your attention.	<b>24</b> The time in has to matter so the "time out" can be effective. Just giving out punishments will not deter a child from 'misbehaving.'	<b>25</b> When you talk about your child, be certain to emphasize the positives—especially when your child can overhear what you are saying.	<b>26</b> "Birds fly. Fish swim. Children play." -Dr. Garry Landreth
<b>27</b> Children do not deal well with gray areas. Set rules and stick to them so that it is fair to you and your child.  Blue Sunday	<b>28</b> "A person's a person, no matter how small." -Dr. Seuss	<b>29</b> Young children often have intense feelings and needs. They may be naturally loud, impatient, and full of energy. Try to accept them as they are.	<b>30</b> Punishments show children what not to do; only guidance and teaching can show children what to do.	"What children want is for you to talk with them and to listen to them. They want your undivided attention. They want you to recognize that their story—the one they bring to your story—is important, too." - Mister Rogers		



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- Volunteer your time. Get involved with other parents in your community.
- Discipline your children thoughtfully.
- Examine your behavior. Abuse is not just physical.
- Educate yourself and others.
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- Support prevention programs.
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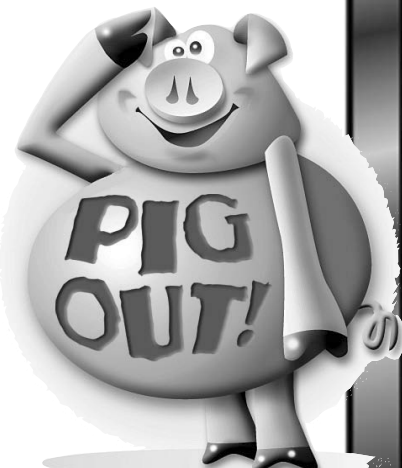
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# MOTHER DETAILS DAUGHTER’S ADDICTION

By Bryan Marshall  
Staff Writer

“I just can’t believe it’s my own child.”

Echoing a sentiment of many parents, Michelle is at a loss in her daughter’s fight against heroin addiction.

The Grant County mother has looked hopelessly for answers and shed countless tears as heroin has gotten a stranglehold on her oldest child in the past four years.

“I’ve never seen her do it, but we could tell when she’d be on it,” Michelle said. “The slurred speech. Falling asleep in a plate of food. When she wouldn’t have it she was constantly sick. I know she would go in the bathroom and stay for 20 to 30 minutes at a time, sometimes an hour. Her appearance changed drastically. She went from a blond-headed, olive-skinned girl to white skinned, black hair. She went from about 155 pounds to about 110.”

The downward spiral began when Michelle’s daughter had a C-section birth to her son in 2007.

With her stitches constantly reopening, doctors prescribed the new mother percocet for the pain.

“It just proceeded from there,” Michelle said. “She was on the

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She never was that kind of person.’”

- MICHELLE

*Grant County mother of a heroin addict*

pain pills for awhile. When they became scarce, that’s when she started with the heroin.”

Michelle, who had noticed a few needle marks prior, got verification about her daughter’s drug habit after her youngest daughter visited her sister in northern Kentucky.

“It made me sick,” Michelle said. “I tried to talk to her and get her some help. I tried to take her to counseling. I tried to get her to go into drug rehab. She said she did not have a problem and she was going to clean herself up. At the time, I didn’t really know a lot about it, how hard of a drug it was. But, we noticed over a period of time that we didn’t see her as much. The visits got fewer and fewer and far between to the point it would be sometimes three or four months before we would see her. It was harder to get ahold of her on the phone. It was harder to get ahold of my grandson.”

When she did see her daughter, Michelle said she was always

wanting money.

She estimates that over the past four years she has paid about \$8,000 in utilities, rent, gas, food and other needs for her daughter.

“She has taken jewelry,” Michelle said. “She’s stolen money. At one point, I was on nerve medication and she’d steal that. You could hide them and she would find them. We hid them in the attic and somehow she found them.”

On Facebook, Michelle recently posted two photos of her daughter: one of her four years ago before heroin overtook her life and another of a recent arrest mugshot to show how she has changed.

Michelle said she did not do it to make her daughter mad, but rather to show people how heroin tears people and families apart.

“She’s a beautiful girl,” Michelle said. “She’s a really good person. She’s a good mother. But, since the heroin’s taken over, she hasn’t been good at all. She’s so negative. She’s very

moody. She likes to blame a lot. She lies. She never was that kind of person. She (had a good job.) She had a nice apartment. She had a nice vehicle. She had everything. It went to hell in a hand basket in no time.”

Michelle said her now 6-year-old grandson would talk about bedbugs when he visited and would tell her that her mother was never home.

Most of the time the grandson would be with his father, who is currently in a rehab center.

Michelle said her grandson was removed from her daughter’s care in December 2013 after he had missed numerous days of school.

He is now being taken care of by his paternal grandmother during the week while Michelle has custody during the weekends.

Michelle’s daughter also faces criminal charges, including driving on a suspended license, possession of cocaine, possession of heroin, drug paraphernalia and fraudulent use of a credit card.

While her daughter was in jail, Michelle could not afford the \$5,000 cash bond to bail her out.

A public defender proposed to ask the judge to agree to house arrest and a surety bond that would make Michelle responsible for her daughter’s actions. Michelle said no.

“As a mother, my heart wanted to fix her and wanted to bring her home,” she said. “I knew, on the other hand, that I couldn’t. I couldn’t watch her. I couldn’t take her everyday to work with me and risk her stealing us blind and having whoever she wanted in the house. I realized I just couldn’t do it. A lot of people said, ‘Well, that’s your daughter.’ You don’t understand what this does. It has broken my heart. I’ve cried so much in the last few months. When I went to see her jail I really wanted to believe that behind that glass, she really was wanting help.”

Michelle’s advice to mothers is to make sure to listen and watch their children closely.

She believes you have to be a little nosey even in order to prevent children from heading down the wrong path before it is too late.

For Michelle, it is a battle everyday not knowing where her daughter is and if she is OK.

“I want her to get treatment,” Michelle said. “I want her to get well. I hate seeing her this way. It breaks my heart. I want her to be a mother to her son. He asks everyday, ‘Where’s my mommy?’ What do you say? I don’t want to have to keep lying to him, but how do you tell a 6-year-old? I would love to see her clean and sober, but I don’t know if I ever will.”

## UNCLE : loss of relative sparks desire to help others

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Lee described his uncle as a “bigger guy, but taller,” but when he saw how skinny Joey had gotten he knew something was wrong.

Smallwood told his nephew that he was fine and the weight loss was due to working a lot and being sick.

“I said ‘If you need anything, you know I’m just a phone call away. I’ll do anything,’” Lee said.

A month or two before his death, the truth about Smallwood’s addiction was revealed when he was arrested in Covington.

Lee said police found his uncle passed out in his car with needles and heroin.

“When he got caught, he said he had been doing it for a year,” Lee said. “He was very discreet and private. My uncle would probably still be alive

now if he was in jail.”

Instead, Smallwood was eventually released and ordered to go through an outpatient rehabilitation facility.

Despite attempts to contact his uncle, Lee said Smallwood would not answer the phone.

On the night of his death, Lee said his uncle came home late and was watching television before he went to the bathroom.

“About 45 minutes went by and (Smallwood’s fiancée) noticed he didn’t come out of the bathroom,” Lee said. “So, she knocked on the door and he didn’t answer. She looked underneath the door and saw him laying there. My other uncle tried to break the door down and get to him. By the time he got to him, he was cold.”

Despite his struggles with addiction, Lee said his uncle was a happy person who was always smiling.

“He loved to fish, hunt, all the kind of things us Grant County boys like to do,” he said. “Any kind of sport, he could play it. He could throw a football 50 yards and then some. We wrestled all the time. He was a big part of my life when I was a kid, especially when I started getting older and started getting into bad things. He put things in a way that always made sense to me.”

Lee is no stranger to drug abuse himself.

“I wanted to go to school to see my friends,” Lee said. “I didn’t want to go to learn. I wanted to get my next fix and the next girl I could pick up. It really got broken down for me when I was all alone by myself. I realized all the friends I had were only around because I could get the hook up.”

However, Lee never got hooked on heroin and has stopped using drugs altogether.

His main motivation for turning his life around was the birth of his daughter, who will turn 2 in June.

“I would never revert back to the things I used to do,” he said. “I have a good job. I have a wife who accepts me for the way I was before and who loves my daughter and loves me and I love her. If there’s anything that could ever get you off drugs, it’s your kids.”

With the death of his uncle, Lee is hoping he can help stop the increasing epidemic of heroin abuse.

He recently spoke at a candlelight vigil organized by H.O.P.E. (Helping Out People Everywhere) about losing family and friends.

“I would hope that we could get a grip in this county,” Lee said. “People are blind to the fact that we have a problem. I don’t want to just single out this county. It’s counties

all around us. It’s all over. It saddens me to know that my cousin is not going to have his dad around anymore. He’s not going to have his dad out there throwing football with him or when he tries out for the baseball team to root him own. He loved his son a lot. I know he did.”

The first step to solving a problem is admitting you have a problem, Lee said, adding that most people want to deny they are addicts.

“I heard people say, ‘Let them kill themselves and weed them out,’” Lee said. “To me that was my uncle. What if that was your son in that casket that I was looking down at? That’s somebody’s son, daughter, grandkid, brother, uncle. They’re still loved. Don’t turn your back on them. You can be mad at them all you want, but you still love them.”

## McConnell gets report on heroin scourge

By Phyllis McLaughlin  
LCNI News Service

An unforeseen side-effect of the successful fight against abuse of prescription and over-the-counter medication has been a spike in the popularity of heroin — especially in Northern Kentucky.

That was the message delivered March 7 to U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell by local experts, law enforcement agencies and even one recovering heroin addict.

McConnell led the discussion, which was hosted by the Northern Kentucky Area Development District at its main office in Florence. Grant County Sheriff Chuck Dills attended the panel.

“Northern Kentucky is the hardest hit,” McConnell said, with Boone and Campbell counties, alone, accounting for 60 percent of heroin in the entire state,

McConnell then opened the floor to the 10 panelists there to give their testimony on ways to address the increase in heroin abuse as well as ways to help those addicted and their families.

“The federal government has finite resources,” McConnell said. “I’m here ... to take your concerns back to Washington, D.C., to formulate legislation that would provide the maximum federal resources for the maximum return.”

Youth and young adults are at risk for a multitude of reasons, according to several panelists.

According to the most recent data from the Centers

for Disease Control and Prevention, in 2011, 7.7 percent of 12th-graders in Kentucky had used heroin compared with just 2.7 percent of all 12th-graders in the United States having used it.

“We need to fund adolescent treatment initiatives, from health promotion to intervention, to treatment and to after-care,” said Bonnie Hedrick, Ph.D., coordinator of the Northern Kentucky Agency for Substance Abuse Policy. “We need safer homes and environments.”

Lifelong Boone County resident Patrick Kenyon told McConnell of his life as a former addict — a life he was on track to lose, had it not been for the consequences of jail time and Drug Court.

“Once I found heroin, 99 percent of my effort went to that. I did whatever I had to do to get it. ... I was OD’ing, my friends were OD’ing. It became normal ... A lot of people die in that process. I lost friends.”

By the time he was sent to Drug Court, he said he was tired. During his fourth time in treatment, he found Narcotics Anonymous and has been clean for four years and 10 months.

Both U.S. Attorney Kerry Harvey and Commonwealth Attorney Ron Sanders said their offices have seen heroin-related crimes skyrocketing in the region.

“Several years ago, [heroin] was a disturbing uptick,” Harvey told McConnell. “Now it’s an explosion, taking over large segments of our district.”

Harvey said most of the heroin in the region comes from Detroit via Cincinnati. He said that “mules” used to transport the drug used to come and go from Detroit on Greyhound buses. “Over the past year or so, Detroiters have rented apartments and houses or bought houses [in Northern Kentucky] to set up permanent distribution centers.

“Northern Kentucky is the gateway to the south for heroin,” he continued. “If we could contain the flow across the border (from Cincinnati), we could stem the flow throughout the commonwealth.”

The federal Drug Enforcement Agency has been working with state and local law enforcement agencies. Through the Northern Kentucky Heroin Initiative, guidelines for federal prosecution have been relaxed from requiring arrests involving 100 grams of heroin to as little as 10 grams.

With two federal prosecutors assigned to the initiative, 49 people have been indicted so far; 15 have been convicted and are serving sentences ranging from 24 to 252 months. There have been no acquittals.

Jeremy Engle, M.D., a family physician based at St. Elizabeth’s Hospital, has taken the fight against drug abuse as his primary cause. He said the best way to fight the drug cartels is to put “everyone on heroin into medical treatment.”

“We have to take the shackles off of addicts and put treatment and prevention first, not as a punishment.”

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Grant County Schools will receive sealed  
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facilities for the 2014 school year. Bid  
packets are available and should be  
delivered to Scott Shipp, Director of  
Operations, Grant County Schools, 505  
South Main Street, Williamstown, Ky.  
41097. Bids will be opened at 9:00 a.m.  
on Tuesday, April 8, 2014 at the above  
location.

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## Grant County School Invitation to Bid

The Grant County School system is accepting bids  
for Two (2) Trane RTA 125 Screw Chillers / 208 -  
3 phase. Bids must be submitted by March 24,  
2014 close of business. All questions and bids  
should be directed to:

Scott Shipp  
Director of Operations  
505 South Main Street  
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859-824-3332

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## Williamstown Board of Education Invitation to Bid

### Invitation to Bid

The Williamstown Board of Education will be  
accepting sealed bids until 10:00 a.m. Friday,  
March 28, 2014 for the following surplus items:  
1992 GMC 18 passenger bus (#14) and 1996  
International 72 passenger bus (#21). Bids will be  
opened at 10:00 a.m. on March 28, 2014. All bids  
should be marked with bus number and should be  
dropped off at the Williamstown Board of  
Education Central Office or mailed to  
Williamstown Board of Education, 300 Helton  
Street, Williamstown, KY 41097. Please mark the  
envelope as Surplus Bus Bid.  
For more information regarding these items  
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## Request for Proposal

**2014 HHW REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**  
HHW COLLECTION EVENT INCLUSIVE OF  
TRANSPORTATION AND DISPOSAL/RECYCLING.  
The Fiscal Court of Grant County, Kentucky (hereinafter  
"the County"), in association with the Grant County 109  
Solid Waste Management Board other groups and  
individuals, is sponsoring a Household Hazardous Waste  
Day (hereinafter "HHWD") for the collection,  
transportation and disposal of hazardous waste received  
from households. The County is providing limited  
funding for the program, subject to the conditions and  
limitations expressed in the Request for Proposals  
(hereinafter "RFP").

Sealed HHWD proposals will be received at the Grant  
County Judge Executive Office 101 N. Main St.  
Williamstown, KY. 41097 until 3:00 P.M. on April 11,  
2014. Each Proposer must submit three (3) copies of its  
sealed proposal marked "Proposal for Household  
Hazardous Waste Day Collection" and should clearly  
identify the name of the Proposer on the outside of the  
envelope. Sealed proposals should be addressed and  
delivered to:

Judge Executive Darrell L. Link  
County of Grant  
101 N. Main St.  
Williamstown, KY. 41097

Proposals will be publicly opened, read and  
acknowledged by name of the Proposer in the Judge  
Executive's Office of the Grant County Courthouse  
immediately after the close of the bidding process on  
April 11, 2014. After reviewing all proposals, the Fiscal  
Court or its appointee will award the HHWD contract for  
the services described, subject to the terms of this RFP;  
however, the County reserves the right to reject any or all  
bids, or to conditionally accept the best bid and to  
negotiate with that conditionally-accepted bidder, a "best  
and final" contract.

Interested parties may contact Bryan Miles, Coordinator,  
at 101 N. Main St. Williamstown KY. 41097, by phone at  
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Russell Flynn Rd., Crittenden. 3-12-15  
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•Isaiah and Melissa Gilbert, 385 Eagle Ridge Dr., Dry Ridge. 2-9-15  
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UNIFIED COURT OF JUSTICE  
GRANT CIRCUIT COURT  
CASE NO. 12-CI-00414

Bank of America, N.A.

PLAINTIFF

VS. **NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE**

Mark T. Gifford, et al.

DEFENDANTS

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Grant Circuit Court on March 21, 2013, and a subsequent Order entered on March 5, 2014, I will sell at public auction on the front steps of the Grant County Courthouse, the property described herein located in Grant County, Kentucky, on **WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 2014**, at the hour of **11:00 a.m.**, prevailing time, and more particularly described as follows: Said real estate is situated in Grant County, Kentucky, and bounded as follows: The following described property located in Grant County, Kentucky, to-wit: Three certain tracts or parcels of land lying and being in Grant County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

Lots 14, 15 and 16 in McGee Subdivision, Williamstown Lake, Tract #1, Ashcraft Farms, Humes Ridge Road, as shown by the plat or map thereof recorded in Plat Book 1, page 148 in the Grant County Clerk's Office.

Included is a 1997 Redman 28 X 56 mobile manufactured home, Serial No. 137B7819, which has been affixed to the property and converted to real estate.

Being the same property conveyed to Mark T. Gifford, a single person who acquired title by virtue of a deed from Robbie R. Gifford, a single person, dated September 21, 2011, filed September 27, 2011, recorded in Deed Book 353, Page 222, County Clerk's Office, Grant County, Kentucky.

Property Address: 2825 Humes Ridge Road, Williamstown, Kentucky 41097  
Parcel Number: 067-08-01-014.00

**There is a mobile home, doublewide and/or manufactured home included in the sale.**

The amount of money to be raised by this sale is the principal sum of \$84,987.65, together with accrued interest thereon to October 1, 2011, and interest thereafter at the rate of 6.625% from October 1, 2011 (per diem interest in the amount of \$15.44) until the entire amount has been paid in full; plus late fees, costs, attorney's fees, and other advances made pursuant to the terms of the Note.

The real estate shall be sold on the terms of 10% cash at the time of the sale, except that said deposit shall be waived if the Plaintiff is the successful bidder at the sale, and the balance on a credit of thirty (30) days bearing interest at the rate of 12% per annum for the date of sale. When the purchase price is paid in full, the deed will be delivered to the purchaser. It is further provided that the property sold includes insurable improvements and the successful bidder at said sale shall, at bidder's own expense, carry fire and extended insurance coverage on said improvements from the date of sale until the purchase price is fully paid in the amount of the Court appraised value of said improvements or the amount of the unpaid balance of the purchase price, whichever is less, at minimum, with a loss payable clause to the Commissioner of the Grant Circuit Court and the Plaintiff herein. Failure of the purchasers to obtain such insurance shall not affect the validity of the sale or the purchaser's liability thereunder, but shall entitle, but not require, the Plaintiff to obtain said insurance and furnish the policy or premium thereon or the proper portion thereof shall be charged to the purchaser as purchaser's costs.

The aforesaid property shall be sold free and clear of all liens and encumbrances, except the following:

- All unpaid state, county and city real estate taxes for the year 2014
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- Assessments for public improvements levied against the property;
- Any facts which an inspection and or accurate survey of the property may disclose.

For further information, see the Final Judgment and Order of Sale and pleadings of record in the Office of the Circuit Court of Grant County.

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MASTER COMMISSIONER  
GRANT CIRCUIT COURT

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY  
UNIFIED COURT OF JUSTICE  
GRANT CIRCUIT COURT  
CASE NO. 13-CI-00406

Federal National Mortgage Association ("FNMA")

PLAINTIFF

VS. **NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE**

Melissa C. Mosley, et al.

DEFENDANTS

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Grant Circuit Court on February 19, 2014, I will sell at public auction on the front steps of the Grant County Courthouse, the property described herein located in Grant County, Kentucky, on **WEDNESDAY, April 9, 2014**, at the hour of **11:00 a.m.**, prevailing time, and more particularly described as follows: Said real estate is situated in Grant County, Kentucky, and bounded as follows:

The real estate described on:

Being Lot #16 of the Eagle Creek Subdivision, Section 1, as the same is shown in Plat Cabinet #2, Slide 1-2 of the Grant County Clerk's Records at Williamstown, Kentucky.

Being the same property conveyed to Melissa C. Mosley, unmarried who acquired title by virtue of a deed from Martin Homes, Inc., dated October 13, 2004, recorded November 3, 2004, at Deed Book 303, Page 376, Grant County, Kentucky records

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**There is not a mobile home, doublewide and/or manufactured home included in the sale.**

The amount of money to be raised by this sale is the principal sum of \$125,371.69, together with accrued interest thereon to April 1, 2013, and interest thereafter at the rate of 2.875% from April 1, 2013 (per diem interest in the amount of \$9.89) until the entire amount has been paid in full; plus late fees, costs, attorney's fees, and other advances made pursuant to the terms of the Note and Mortgage as Plaintiff is hereby permitted to demonstrate by Affidavit and Motion for Supplemental Judgment at any time prior to distribution of the proceeds from the sale.

The real estate shall be sold on the terms of 10% cash at the time of the sale, except that said deposit shall be waived if the Plaintiff is the successful bidder at the sale, and the balance on a credit of thirty (30) days bearing interest at the rate of 12% per annum for the date of sale. When the purchase price is paid in full, the deed will be delivered to the purchaser. It is further provided that the property sold includes insurable improvements and the successful bidder at said sale shall, at bidder's own expense, carry fire and extended insurance coverage on said improvements from the date of sale until the purchase price is fully paid in the amount of the Court appraised value of said improvements or the amount of the unpaid balance of the purchase price, whichever is less, at minimum, with a loss payable clause to the Commissioner of the Grant Circuit Court and the Plaintiff herein. Failure of the purchasers to obtain such insurance shall not affect the validity of the sale or the purchaser's liability thereunder, but shall entitle, but not require, the Plaintiff to obtain said insurance and furnish the policy or premium thereon or the proper portion thereof shall be charged to the purchaser as purchaser's costs.

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY  
UNIFIED COURT OF JUSTICE  
GRANT CIRCUIT COURT  
CIVIL ACTION NO. 13-CI-320

GRANT COUNTY DEPOSIT BANK

Plaintiff

VS. **NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE**

ROY DREW

Defendant

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Grant Circuit Court on March 5, 2014, I will sell at public auction on the front steps of the Grant County Courthouse, the property described herein located in Grant County, Kentucky, on **WEDNESDAY, April 9, 2014**, at the hour of **11:00 a.m.**, prevailing time, and more particularly described as follows:

Said real estate is situated in Grant County, Kentucky, and bounded as follows:

A parcel of land lying on the south of Sugar Creek Road, 0.85 miles southwest of the Mt. Zion-Zion Station Road in Grant County, Kentucky and more particularly described as:

Beginning at a P.K. nail in the center of Sugar Creek Road, said P.K. nail being 0.85 miles southwest of the Mt. Zion-Zion Station Road; thence leaving said road and along the common line of Harold L. Perkins and John L. Lower, S 31° 30' E 188.4 feet to a stake; thence S 0° 30' E 277.5 feet to a post; thence S 16° W 323.4 feet to a post; thence S 3° 30' W 280.5 feet to a post; thence S 9° 23' 40" E 80.8 feet to a post in the line of John L. Lower S 13° 02' 20" E 147.7 feet to a post; thence S 18° 21' E 49.4 feet to a post; thence leaving the line of John L. Lower and with a new made line of Harold L. Perkins S 63° 35' 20" W 20.3 feet to a stake in the center of a private road and on the land of Harold L. Perkins; thence with the center of said road and the new made line of Harold L. Perkins S 6° 25' 20" W 42.95 feet to a stake; thence S 29° 35' W 137.50 feet to a stake in the center of said private road; thence leaving said road and with the new made line of Harold L. Perkins S 82° 26' 30" W 10.00 feet to a stake; thence S 82° 26' 30" W 979.2 feet to a stake in the line of Don Bingham; thence with the line of Don Bingham N 11° 35' E 42.0 feet to a post; thence N 2° 46' W 373.45 feet to a triple ash tree; thence leaving the line of Bingham and with the new made line of Perkins S 84° 34' E 501.45 feet to a post; thence N 76° 43' E 547.6 feet to the place of beginning, containing 8.16 acres, more or less.

There is also conveyed an easement over the lands of Harold Lee Perkins for the purpose of a roadway as it now exists for ingress and egress to the above described property. This easement is adjacent to and on the ease side of the common line of Perkins and John L. Lower and extends in a northerly direction to the Sugar Creek Road, a distance of approximately 1150.60 feet. Said easement is 30 feet wide.

This property is conveyed subject to a roadway 30 feet in width. This roadway lies on the most easterly side of the land herein conveyed and along the east side of said property a distance of approximately 397.85 feet. Any repair and maintenance of this roadway are the responsibility of the property owners benefiting from same.

Being the same property conveyed to Roy Travis Drew, a single person, by deed of Rebecca Ann Justice, a single person, dated October 1, 2009 and recorded in Deed Book 341, page 138 in the Grant County Clerk's Office.

Property Address: 1910 Crittenden Mt. Zion Road, Crittenden, KY

**There is a mobile home, doublewide and/or manufactured home included in the sale.**

The amount of money to be raised by this sale is the principal sum of Forty Eight Thousand Five Hundred Eighty Four Dollars and Twenty Cents (\$48,584.20) together with accrued interest, costs and fees thereon to January 1, 2014, in the amount of Two Thousand Five Hundred Ninety Six Dollars and Thirty Six Cents (\$2,596.36) and interest thereafter at the rate of 7.95% until the entire amount has been paid in full; together with advancements for the protection of the property, including taxes and insurance (negative escrow); and, together with reasonable attorneys' fees and court costs in the amount of \$1,500.00.

The real estate shall be sold on the terms of 10% cash at the time of the sale, except that said deposit shall be waived if the Plaintiff is the successful bidder at the sale, and the balance on a credit of thirty (30) days bearing interest at the rate of 12% per annum for the date of sale. When the purchase price is paid in full, the deed will be delivered to the purchaser. It is further provided that the property sold includes insurable improvements and the successful bidder at said sale shall, at bidder's own expense, carry fire and extended insurance coverage on said improvements from the date of sale until the purchase price is fully paid in the amount of the Court appraised value of said improvements or the amount of the unpaid balance of the purchase price, whichever is less, at minimum, with a loss payable clause to the Commissioner of the Grant Circuit Court and the Plaintiff herein. Failure of the purchasers to obtain such insurance shall not affect the validity of the sale or the purchaser's liability thereunder, but shall entitle, but not require, the Plaintiff to obtain said insurance and furnish the policy or premium thereon or the proper portion thereof shall be charged to the purchaser as purchaser's costs.

The aforesaid property shall be sold free and clear of all liens and encumbrances, except the following:

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EDWARD M. BOURNE  
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# MEET THE CANDIDATES

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### Wednesday, April 16 and Thursday, April 17

### 6:30 p.m.

### Williamstown High School

**Wednesday, April 16**

- Unopposed candidates
- County Clerk
- Jailer
- Circuit Judge
- Constable

**Thursday, April 17**

- County Judge-Executive
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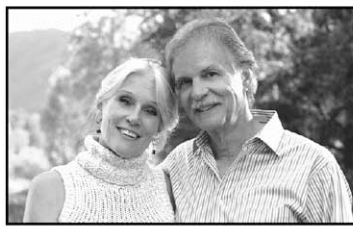


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## Hearing

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Public Service Commission of Kentucky is issued an order on February 7, 2014, scheduling a hearing to be held on April 10, 2014, at 10:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, in Hearing Room 1 of the Commission's offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard in Frankfort, Kentucky, for the purpose of cross-examining witnesses in Case No. 2013-00446, which is an Examination of the Application of the Fuel Adjustment Clause of Kentucky Utilities Company from May 1, 2013 through October 31, 2013.

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## City of Williamstown Environmental Assessment

### NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF AN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

The USDA, Rural Utilities Service has received an application for financial assistance from the City of Williamstown. As required by the National Environmental Policy Act and agency regulations, the Rural Utilities Service has prepared an Environmental Assessment that evaluated the potential environmental effects and consequences of the proposed project. This notice announces the availability of the Environmental Assessment for public review and comment.

The proposed project plans to construct improvements to their water treatment system that will include: Modifications to the raw water intake, installation of two new vertical turbine raw water pumps, construction of approximately 7,300 linear feet of 14-inch ductile iron and HDPE raw water main, construction of a new 4.0 million gallons per day (MGD) water treatment plant (WTP) at a new location. The new WTP will replace the existing WTP that was originally constructed in 1964. In order to avoid or minimize any adverse impacts, the Rural Utilities Service will require the City to incorporate the following mitigation measures into the proposed project design: (1) The Letter of Conditions shall require the applicant to comply with the requirements of the Department for Local Government letter dated May 30, 2013. (2) The Letter of Conditions shall require the applicant to comply with the requirements of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife letter dated December 12, 2012. (3) Line design and construction shall be accomplished in a way that will leave flood plains and farmland without affect after construction is complete. The Army Corps of Engineers Nationwide Permit No. 12 applies to all flood plain and wetlands utility line construction. (4) Any excavation by the Contractor that uncovers an historical archaeological artifact shall be immediately reported to the Owner and a representative of the Agency. Construction shall be temporarily halted pending the notification process and further directions issued by the Agency after consultation with the State Historical Preservation Officer (SHP). (5) Design and construction shall be in compliance with all local, state and federal environmental statutes, regulations and executive orders applicable to the project. (6) Best Management Practices shall be incorporated into the project design, construction and maintenance. Copies of the Environmental Assessment are available for review at the USDA Rural Development Office at 486 Helton Street, Williamstown, KY 41097. For further information contact Deborah Glass, Area Specialist at (859) 824-7171, extension 102.

Any person interested in commenting on this proposed project should submit comments to the address above by April 19, 2014. Federal law prohibits discrimination on the grounds of race, color, national origin, religion, age, handicap, and sex in this program.

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY  
UNIFIED COURT OF JUSTICE  
GRANT CIRCUIT COURT  
CASE NO. 11-CI-487

GRANT COUNTY DEPOSIT BANK

PLAINTIFF

VS. **NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE**

WAYNE PREBLE, et al.

DEFENDANTS

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Grant Circuit Court on February 20, 2014, I will sell at public auction on the front steps of the Grant County Courthouse, the property described herein located in Grant County, Kentucky, on **WEDNESDAY, April 9, 2014**, at the hour of **11:00 a.m.**, prevailing time, and more particularly described as follows:

Said real estate is situated in Grant County, Kentucky, and bounded as follows: A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Grant County, Kentucky, on the South Side of Keefer Road Lane, 0.45 mile west of Arthur Lane and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a found Mag Nail in the center of Keefer Road, a corner to Wayne Preble (D.B. 231, pg. 480); thence with the center of said road, N 69° 24' 04" E 48.91 feet to a Mag Nail; thence, N 70° 44' 02" E 58.81 feet to a Mag Nail; thence, N 75° 00' 14" E 57.51 feet to a Mag Nail; thence, N 82° 47' 40" E 117.34 feet to a set Mag Nail; thence, leaving said road with a new made line partitioning the Grantor's property, S 07° 12' 20" E 488.79 feet to a set iron pin in the line of Garland Altman (D.B. 130, Pg. 519); thence, with the line of Altman, S 57° 09' 28" W 60.18 feet to a 12" Hickory a corner to Wayne Preble; thence, with the lines of Preble, N 30° 51' 26" W 308.35 feet to a set iron pin; thence, N 33° 59' 37" W 225.12 feet to the Place of Beginning 1.9416 Acres more or less exclusive of all right of ways and easements of record.

Being the same property conveyed to Wayne Preble, single, by deed of Three Forks Development Acquisition, Inc. (f/k/a Three Forks Development, LLC), a Kentucky Corporation, dated August 9, 2001, and recorded in Deed Book 271, page 562 in the Grant County Clerk's Office.

Property Address: 4390 Keefer Road, Corinth, KY 41010

**There is not a mobile home, doublewide and/or manufactured home included in the sale.**

The amount of money to be raised by this sale is the principal sum of \$37,386.81; together with accrued interest thereon to June 25, 2013, in the amount of \$8,072.64 and interest thereafter at the rate of \$8.0919 per day until the entire amount has been paid in full; and together with late charges in the amount of \$50.00 and together with reasonable attorneys' fees and its court costs expended herein.

The real estate shall be sold on the terms of 10% cash at the time of the sale, except that said deposit shall be waived if the Plaintiff is the successful bidder at the sale, and the balance on a credit of thirty (30) days bearing interest at the rate of 12% per annum for the date of sale. When the purchase price is paid in full, the deed will be delivered to the purchaser. It is further provided that the property sold includes insurable improvements and the successful bidder at said sale shall, at bidder's own expense, carry fire and extended insurance coverage on said improvements from the date of sale until the purchase price is fully paid in the amount of the Court appraised value of said improvements or the amount of the unpaid balance of the purchase price, whichever is less, at minimum, with a loss payable clause to the Commissioner of the Grant Circuit Court and the Plaintiff herein. Failure of the purchasers to obtain such insurance shall not affect the validity of the sale or the purchaser's liability thereunder, but shall entitle, but not require, the Plaintiff to obtain said insurance and furnish the policy or premium thereon or the proper portion thereof shall be charged to the purchaser as purchaser's costs.

The aforesaid property shall be sold free and clear of all liens and encumbrances, except the following:

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# HEROIN : four deaths in less than three months

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Heroin is slowing down their respiratory system where they quit breathing.”

According to a recent Kentucky Health Issues Poll, 9 percent of adults in the state reported knowing friends or family members who had experienced problems as a result of heroin abuse.

That statistic rose to 30 percent in northern Kentucky.

The leadership team of the Northern Kentucky Heroin Impact Response was formed to try to change the rapid upward trajectory of heroin abuse.

The group has been able to influence lawmakers to make Naloxone, a medication used to reverse heroin overdoses, more readily available.

The team also has a four-year, \$16 million plan to help stabilize the epidemic that includes reducing the heroin supply, advocating for policy changes, expanding the availability of addiction treatment, improving long-term recovery support and reducing overdose deaths and public health threat posed by infectious diseases heroin use can bring.

Locally, Champions For a Drug-Free Grant County held a heavily attended community town hall meeting in September 2013 about the impact of the growing heroin epidemic at Grant County High School.

Last week, H.O.P.E. (Helping Other People Everywhere) held a candlelight vigil to remember those lost and those still battling heroin and other drug abuse.

The Grant County Sheriff’s



Sonja Nicholas assists Christine Martin in getting a candle for the HOPE Candle Light Vigil on March 21. Right, Jenny Mann and Patty Rodgers spend a moment in silence for those lost to drug overdoses.



Office made 15 arrests for possession of heroin and four arrests for trafficking heroin in 2012.

The number of heroin possession arrests jumped to 22 in 2013.

In less than three months this year, 15 arrests have been made combined for possession and trafficking heroin.

“You would think it would decline because of the arrests were making,” Dills said. “But, it’s not declining.”

“Most of the theft cases in this county are all drug related,” he said. “Anytime we have people who are scrapping metal, burglaries, nine times out of 10 they’ll tell you they are doing it to support a drug habit. It’s not to feed their family. It’s not to

get to go to college.”

Two men from Ashland recently bought heroin in Cincinnati and made a pit stop at a Dry Ridge gas station on their way home.

One of the men snorted heroin in the bathroom and passed out, said Dills.

“These people are shooting up in public places,” he said. “They’re leaving their used drugs behind that still has residue in it.”

Dills said the laws are already in place to fight heroin.

However, the issue he has is not having enough manpower to do the job sufficiently.

When arrests are made, Dills said incarceration is not always enough to curb the addiction.

“We’re see that over and over,” Dills said. “We arrest a guy today, he gets out in six months and he’s out doing it again. If we’re not treating these people, we’re just throwing money away.”

With programs like DARE a distant memory in schools, Dills said education is another important aspect in fighting the heroin epidemic.

Beginning next year, the sheriff office’s middle school school resource officer will try to establish a drug education program.

“I think education is crucial with younger kids,” Dills said. “It’s like I tell parents when their 13 or 14 year old is out of control. You can’t start parenting at 13 or 14 years old. You have to start at birth. I think the ear-

lier you can go in educating kids about the dangers of drugs, the better. That is when things stick.”

No one answer will solve this growing problem.

As the addiction grabs ahold of users tightly, Dills said some family members and loved ones are left hopeless at what to do.

Sometimes their only solution is to turn in the addict to prevent further harm and eventual death.

“It’s rare for a family member to turn another family member in. But they are so feared of death that they are doing it,” Dills said. “The thought of their son, daughter, cousin, whoever is the least of their worries. I’ve had numerous families tell me that they would rather talk to me than the coroner.”

# Mother advocates for Casey’s Law enacted to honor dead son

By Kristin Beck  
LCNI News Service

Charlotte Wethington did not have any evidence that her son was addicted to drugs, but she had a gut feeling that something wasn’t quite right. Her instincts proved to be correct, as her son Casey would overdose three times and eventually die at age 23 after the third time.

“If you think there is something wrong, there probably is and you need to act on it now,” she said. “Don’t wait for proof. I thought that I needed to be sure that Casey was doing something, that I should have accused him and I know that I never wanted to damage his self-esteem or make him feel like I didn’t love him

or trust him or believe in him. But that had a horrible consequence because I waited and I waited too long. And not only that, but I was told time after time after time from the people that I went to for help, who were the professionals who were supposed to have the answers, that he had to want to lose enough and hit bottom.”

Wethington said she was willing to bet everyone in the room had heard those words before, but questioned, “What is enough?” and “What is bottom?”

Casey had several risk factors for addiction, including a genetic predisposition because there was substance abuse on both sides of his family, and he was a risk taker, Wethington said. “I was clueless,” she said.

“Casey even said to me one day, he said, ‘Mom, where do you live?’ because he knew I wasn’t living in reality. I was living somewhere else. I always wanted to be like June Cleaver, but we didn’t quite make it. ... And I don’t know that anyone is.”

Once Casey finally asked for help, the family was unable to get him a bed in a drug detox facility, she said. He was eventually arrested, and Wethington thought he would finally receive help through the court system. He was released under his own recognizance to receive a summons within 90 days, but it did not come until the day of his funeral, she said.

When she called the courthouse, Wethington said she wanted a judge to order treatment for her son, and she was told that that was not how

the system worked. She said she did not know if she had an epiphany or not, but she decided if anybody was going to change the system, maybe it should start with her.

The Matthew Casey Wethington Act for Substance Abuse Intervention or Casey’s Law (KRS 222.430 – 222.437) became effective for the state of Kentucky on July 13, 2004. It allows parents, relatives or friends to petition the court for involuntary treatment on behalf of someone with a substance abuse disorder, regardless of age and without criminal charges.

The family was unable to donate Casey’s organs because he had been an IV drug user, but Wethington said he is saving many more people through Casey’s Law.

“I think God had a much bigger plan for us and for Casey’s life because he is saving many more people than he would have ever been able to do by an organ donation. Through Casey’s law, I know there are people living today that might not be if it hadn’t been for Casey’s law.”

Go to CaseysLaw.org to download a petition and start the process, she said. The person needs to agree to undergo two evaluations, and the petitioner must pay for the treatment, she said. However, the petitioner is in charge of choosing the facility and the evaluators so they can control how much they spend. There are 14 recovery centers in Kentucky – half for men and half for women – that are free, she said.



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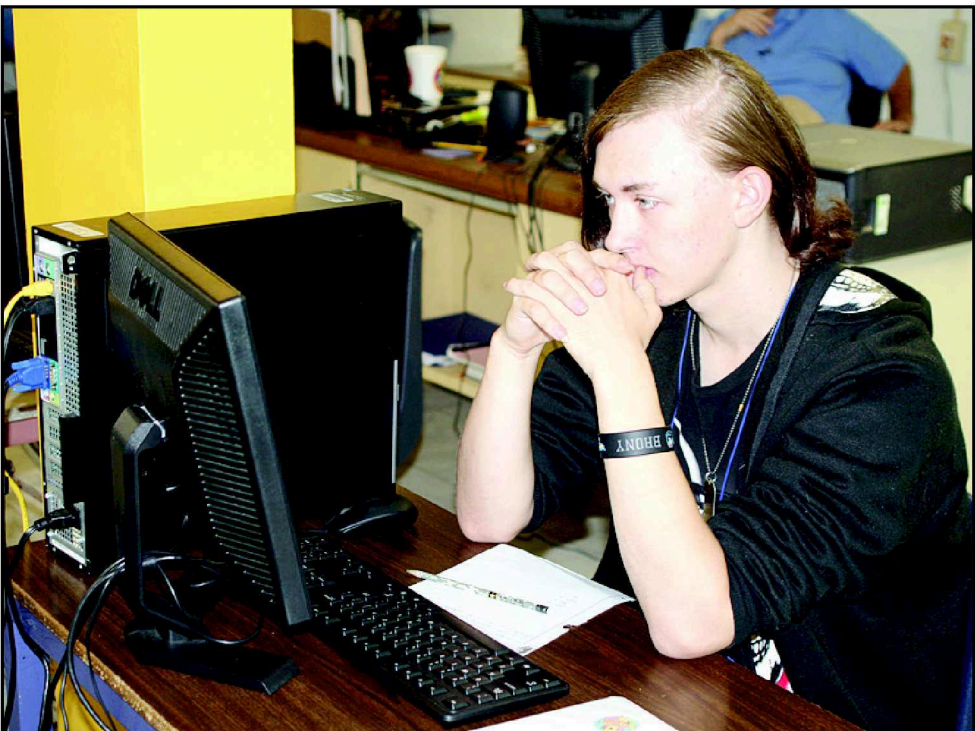
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# CRITTENDEN-MT. ZION ELEMENTARY



Second grader Dustin Hogan takes time to tell Santa Claus what he wants for Christmas.

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Kindergartner Ricky McMahan uses a shovel and bucket to play in the corn box during a field trip to Country Pumpkins.



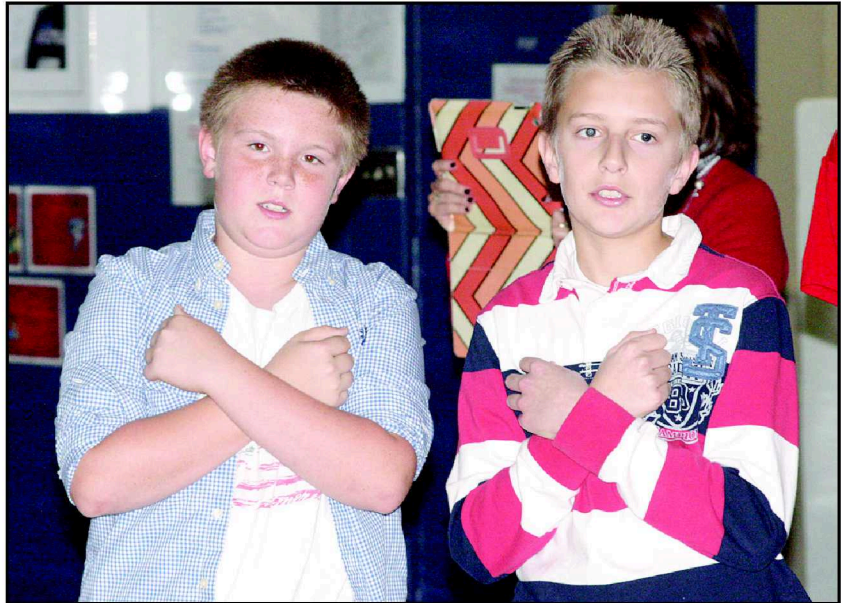
Kindergarten Austin Montgomery holds up to his balloon as he watches his classmates' balloons fly through the air for the 100th day celebration.



Fifth graders Haley Padgett and Kaitlyn Wilson try out a dance together in gym class.



Fourth grader Colton Scaff and third grader Hunter Scaff dress up in Hawaiian shirts and leis for Halloween.



Fifth graders Cody Hornsby and Ross Hillman perform a song during the school's Veterans Day ceremony.



Third grader Audrey Branch throws a whipcream pie for doing well in school during the Pride celebration.



# DRY RIDGE ELEMENTARY



Kendall Soper learns how to balance a balloon as part of learning the art of badmitton in gym class. Photo by Jamie Baker-Nantz



Rhett Boatman and Alex Smith present the American flag during the Veteran's Day ceremony. Photo by Jamie Baker-Nantz



Grayson Rogers is a little shy on his first day at Dry Ridge Elementary, but he gets an encouraging word from Marianne Smith, director of the family resource center. Photo by Jamie Baker-Nantz



Top, Aaliyah Bounds gets her eyes checked. Left, Noah Adams and Trey Lunsford work hard on creating a tasty, yet attractive gingerbread house. Photo by Jamie Baker-Nantz



Top, Kaleb Seger shows off his reading skills at Grandparents Night. Left, Trinity Smith struts her stuff during the Red Carpet event. Photo by Jamie Baker-Nantz



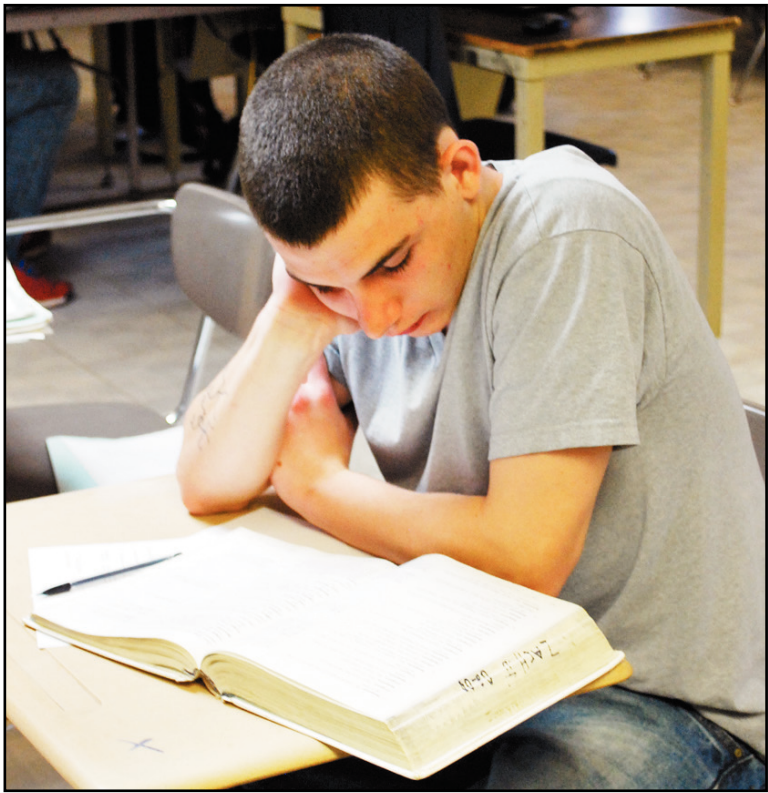
# EAGLE CREEK ACADEMY



Principal Dr. Paul Bodenhamer helps students with schoolwork. Photos by Camille McClanahan and Jamie Baker-Nantz



Dalton Lanham works on the computer.



Kody Hamilton studies in his book.

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# GRANT COUNTY HIGH



Austyn Saylor crawls on a rope as part of the JROTC program.



Brad Kluesner cheers on the football players at the Powder Puff game.



Austin Merrill does schoolwork on the computer.



Aleksasha Hernandez and Alexis Fields show their team spirit at the Homecoming parade.



Chensa Taylor opens her locker on the first day of school.



Hayleigh Newby competes at a band competition.

*Photos submitted and by Camille McClanahan and Jamie Baker- Nantz*



Savannah Johnson gets ready to dig in to culinary class.



Mike Ratliff of the Dry Ridge Fire Department teaches Taylor Whalen and Barry Mullins how to perform CPR as part of a first responder class.



# GRANT COUNTY MIDDLE



Brianna Coots, Lexie Stall, Kacia Smith and Toree Flannagan dance the night away at the Sweetheart Dance.



Kallee Menefee and Colin Beach were chosen as the King and Queen for the sixth grade Sweetheart Dance held recently.



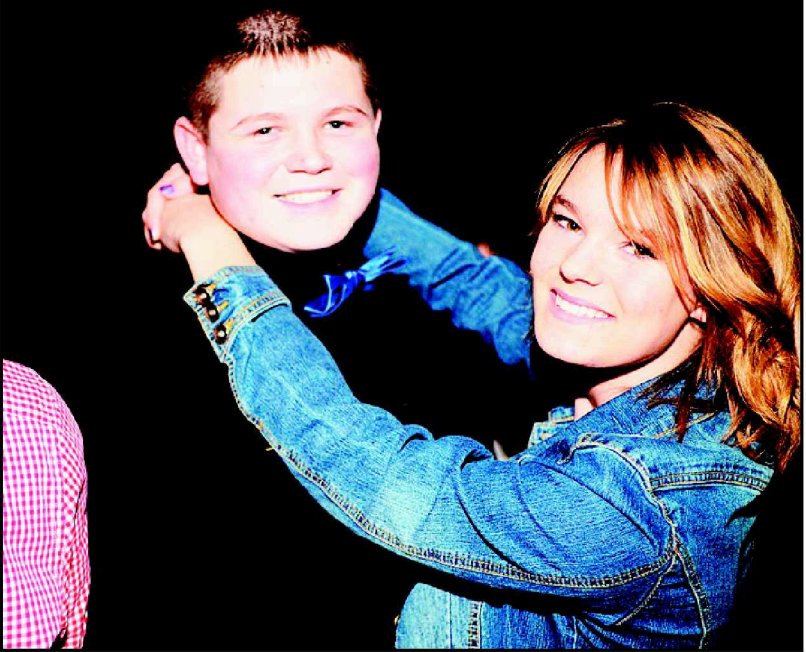
Macy Middleton and Ryan Mitts were chosen as the King and Queen for the seventh grade Sweetheart Dance.



Angel Farmer and Jacob Facer were chosen as the King and Queen for the eighth grade Sweetheart Dance.



Cody Gabbard, Jayden Spillman, Etha Dalzell, Lexie Stall, Caelan Nit and Abby Roland were named King and Queen at the Hillbilly Hoedown held every year in the fall at Grant County Middle School.



Seth O'Nan and Janna Saylor dance together at a school function.

*Photos submitted and by Camille McClanahan*



Jackie Young along with her son, Sonny Young check out a science fair project on density.



Stephen Phillips works his muscles in gym class.



# MASON-CORINTH ELEMENTARY



Carson Gable watches his mom as she puts the finishing touches on a project.



Ian McComas picks up ice from his Kona Ice on the first days of school.



Hannah Wright, Ashlyn House and Colton Vickers dressed up for Duck Dynasty Day.

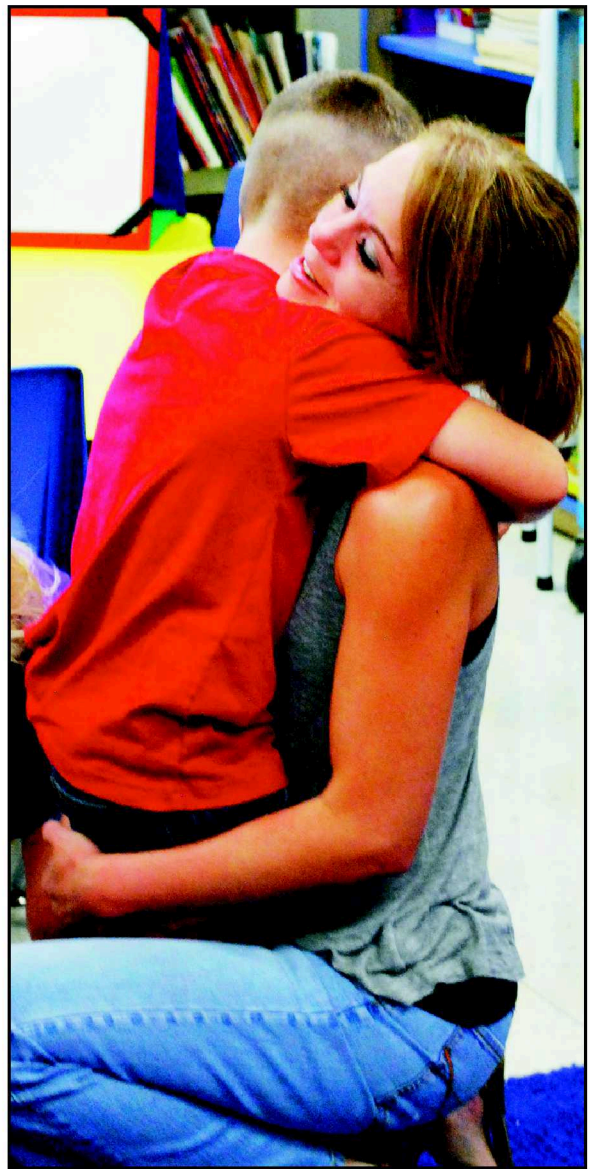


Angelique Harris plays putt-putt golf at the Fall Fest.



Left: Marilyn Wilson helps her granddaughter, Samara Wilson put icing on a treat.

**Photos by  
Camille  
McClanahan**



Dylan Bramley hugs his mom, Kelli Bramley, bye on the first day of school.



Kendall Mullins and Detiny Sewell check out a decorative mask at Career Day.





Austin Britton checks out a photo during the Grandparents Lunch at Sherman Elementary/



Robert Pollitt has to take time to get the corn from his shoe when Sherman Elementary students visited Country Pumpkins.

# SHERMAN ELEMENTARY



Hayden Elliott and Aubrey Kelley work intently in class. Photo by Jamie Baker-Nantz



Donald Edmonds shows off his quaker at Duck Dynasty Days.



Top, Karen Sherman works with Owen Hurst on spelling.



Olivia Dawalt and Joel McCain present the American flag during the Veterans Day ceremony.



# WILLIAMSTOWN ELEMENTARY



Above: Fifth graders Kirstyn Evans and Samantha Philips cook up lunch during a visit to the extension office.  
Below: First grader Olivia Hedges stacks blocks during class.



*Photos by Bryan Marshall and submitted*



Above: WES first grader Max Linder gives a President's Day presentation as William Howard Taft.  
Below: Fourth grader Karlee Dungan helps teach kindergartner Grace Newman about bullying.



Above: Second grader Mariah Carpenter dresses like a Native American for her Thanksgiving class feast.  
Below: Third grader Hayden Lunsford brushes off a bone found during a class dig.



Kindergartner Avery King, looking like Cindy Lou Who, prepares to eat green eggs and ham.





# WILLIAMSTOWN JR./SR. HIGH



Senior Skyler Faulkner reacts after getting drenched with water during the Senior Picnic. Fellow classmate Claire Kinmon laughs at Faulkner's misfortune.



Above: WHS freshman Caroline Kinsey and juniors Jacey Adams and Ariana Johnson sing during a school event.  
Below: Senior Jordyn Barnes interviews teacher Katie McLafferty during the newscast.



Eighth grader Jackie Foster explains his science fair project.



Above: Seventh grader Corey Fryman gets a kick out off a nose picking game at the fall festival.  
Left: Sixth graders Jake Huber and Brendan Morris have fun during capture the flag game during middle school boot camp.

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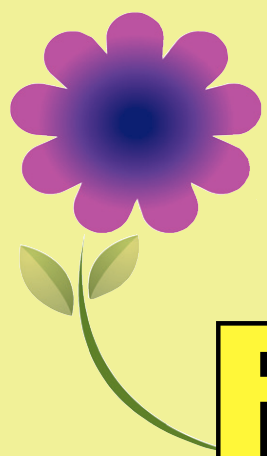
Sophomores Chasity Evans, Austin Maines, Cassidy Hess and Chase Alsip pose in their best attire for Western Day.



Freshman Stone Robertson shows off his true identity while wearing a superhero costume to school.



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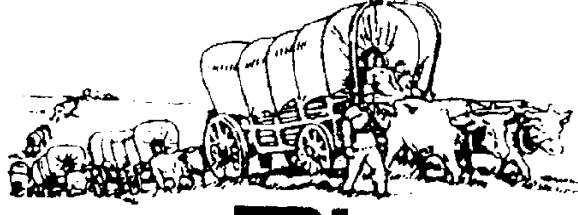
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